ROOSEVELT COMES TO BOSTON

BIG AIR LINER ADRIFT

FIFTH EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Fair Wednesday.

VOL. 7—No. 99. Entered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1910. Copyright, 1910, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. ONE CENT.

EX-PRESIDENT IS ON TO CELEBRATE BIG HARVARD DAY

Governor Hughes of New York and J. P. Morgan Also on Way to Join in Remarkable Commencement To-morrow.

Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Boston at 3 o'clock this afternoon to attend the Commencement exercises at Harvard to-morrow. He comes as a member of the class of '80 and president of the Alumni Association. He will be elected an Overseer of the University to-morrow.

Mr. Roosevelt left New York at 10 a. m. He traveled with Mrs. Roosevelt and his children in his new automobile from Oyster Bay and then left for Boston with some classmates from New York.

AN INFLUX OF GREATNESS UPON BOSTON.

To-morrow is the big gathering day for Harvard graduates, and Mr. Roosevelt is among the most enthusiastic of these comers back for these exercises and reunions.

J. Pierpont Morgan, who is to receive the honorary degree of master of arts; Governor Hughes of New York, who is to receive the degree of doctor of laws; Attorney Wickersham, who delivered the oration at the meeting of the Harvard Law School Alumni Association today, are among the nation's famous men who will be gathered in the famous old Harvard yard to-morrow.

President Taft will arrive at Beverly to-morrow, only a few miles away from Cambridge.

At Class Dinner To-night.

There were few people at the Back Bay station to greet the former President of the United States upon his arrival here this afternoon. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is to be Mr. Roosevelt's host at Nahant during his visit here, was on hand to greet his friend.

To-night Mr. Roosevelt will attend his class dinner at the Hotel Somerset and spend the night with Senator Lodge. To-morrow he will be in Cambridge all day. He is expected to speak briefly at the meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association, over which he will preside in the afternoon in Memorial Hall.

All graduates in Cambridge to-morrow vote for men for the six vacancies on the board of overseers. Former President Eliot and Mr. Roosevelt have been nominated and are regarded as certain of election.

Mr. Roosevelt will probably return to Oyster Bay to-morrow night, though he may remain over for Governor Hughes's Phi Beta Kappa oration on Thursday at Cambridge.

FREE ICE CREAM FOR CHILDREN

JULY FOURTH

I enclose..... for the Safe and Sane Fourth of July FREE ICE CREAM FUND.

Signature.....

Mail the above coupon with your contribution to the BOSTON AMERICAN. Your name and contribution will be recorded and acknowledged and the money forwarded to Robert Treat Paine, Jr., who has been designated by the "Safe and Sane" Fourth of July Committee as the custodian of this fund.

COME, NOW! EVERYBODY! HELP THE 4TH OF JULY FREE ICE CREAM FUND

FREE ICE CREAM FUND.

Boston American	$30.00
E. R. Whitman	5.00
J. T. Auerbach	5.00
C. E. Osgood Co.	5.00
"R"—a friend	2.00
Thomas H. Dowd	5.00
David H. Posner	2.00
Lawrence H. Sullivan	2.00
James A. Gallivan	2.00
John J. Gartland	2.00
James F. Powers	2.00
Timothy E. McCarthy	1.00
James H. Flanagan	1.00
J. B. C.	1.00
John H. Jervis	1.00
Harry Blumenthal	1.00
Thomas M. Quilter	1.00
Daniel J. Kane	1.00
Bernard	1.00
Lake Mollen	2.00
Winton Motor Carriage Co.	10.00
J. J. Jurley & Co.	10.00
George Libby	1.00
"L. H. L."	1.00
E. A. Rich	1.00
Frank R. Neal	1.00
Alfred Anderson	.50
H. B. C. R.	.25
E. J. J.	.25
E. S. G.	.25
M. C. W.	.25
W. W. P.	.50
J. A. Mc.	.25
Total	$116.25

Do you wish to boost this plan for giving FREE ice cream to Boston children on the Fourth of July? It is part of the Safe and Sane Fourth movement.

Contributions to the Free Ice Cream Fund are coming in to the BOSTON AMERICAN, which has opened its columns to the movement at the request of the Safe and Sane Fourth committee.

Many people have written to the BOSTON AMERICAN asking how they can help. In addition to giving what money they can afford. Ther are many ways of raising money.

How Pennies Make Dollars.

For instance, suppose you work in a factory where there are 500 men employed. Maybe you can afford to give only a dime. But, if you start a subscription paper and every other man there gives a dime, there are 500 dimes, which is $50. That is just a sample.

If you belong to a club of twenty-five members your club could raise $2.50 easily. And it is a dollar here and a five-dollar bill there and $50 somewhere else that is going to swell the ice cream fund to the proportions it ought to reach in a big city like Boston.

Try this canvassing plan and see if it doesn't work out good. Send in the money in the name of your room or your store or whatever organization the contributors represent.

And DO IT NOW. The Fourth draws near.

Now, boys and girls, here is how you get the ice cream:

There will be a dozen booths on the Common, and there will be places where there will be ice cream to cool (not to burn) at other points all over the city. You may obtain the ice cream at the ward rooms in Wards 7 and 8 and at the following eight schools: Bowdoin, Belmmer, Eliot, Hancock, Quincy, Washington, Wendell Phillips and Winthrop.

Policemen Give the Tickets.

For one whole hour, in these different parts of the city, the policemen will give out to you printed tickets calling for a great, big dish of ice cream. The hour for the distribution will be announced in the AMERICAN later.

Watch for this announcement!

The Boston Safe and Sane Fourth of July committee has its headquarters at No. 6 Beacon street. A large number of well-known men and women are enrolled on its membership, and the executive committee consists of the following: Timothy J. Buckley, Robert E. Burke, Timothy A. Butler, Miss Lotta A. Clark, Mitchell Freiman, Edward E. Moore, William Orr and John W. De Bruyn, secretary.

TAFT ARRIVES TOMORROW; TO REST 2 WEEKS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Taft leaves Washington to-day and will reach his Summer home at Beverly to-morrow. Then for two weeks the lid of public business is to be shut down and securely riveted. Nothing doing for the President but rest and recreation for that fortnight.

Politicians, committees, people who are anxious to have the President to dine are warned to keep off the Beverly grass. If there is any one who pines for a little clash with the golf sticks and who will take an oath not to talk on anything outside of the golf vocabulary, he may have a chance to mingle with the President a little, but otherwise no—emphatically, no.

This two weeks is about the same allowance of vacation that most every other person gets, whether he works for the government or for a private person, and the President thinks that he has earned his vacation and should be allowed to take it without annoyance.

To Review Somerville Parade.

In the two weeks' rest there comes the Fourth of July, and the President has got to help celebrate that in a safe and sane way. He will review the parade in Somerville.

It has been the habit of enemies of Somerville to charge that that old New England city is of a somewhat semi-solid character, but after pulling off this Fourth of July coup in the way of having the President of the United States as an attraction, there are other cities that might profit by the same kind of sanebody. It has been pointed out.

The President will also break his vacation rule on July 4 and address a great gathering of school children at the Harvard stadium in connection with the annual convention of the National Teachers' Association.

President is Tired Out.

"If any committees have invitations for the President they had better mail them and save a useless journey to Beverly," is the official advice here.

President Taft, it was said at the White House to-day, has been laboring hard during the last two weeks, smashing the pork barrow in his struggle to have Congress straighten out things in legislation, frequently at 5 o'clock in the morning he has begun work in the White House proper. At 10 o'clock he was often in his office and worked, Sundays included, until midnight.

President Taft, it is said, is tired out and needs a rest.

The President, accompanied by his secretaries and a force of clerks who will man the Summer offices at Beverly, is to leave Washington at this afternoon. Then Washington will settle down to the Summer dullness and remain a place of unimportance so far as official life goes, until the return of the President in the Fall.

MILL STRIKERS LOSE.

LOWELL, June 28.—The strike of Greeks in the Merrimack and Massachusetts mills ended when the strikers went back without obtaining the 10 per cent. increase asked for. About 2000 were involved. The strike had been in force for two weeks.

BATTLE RIOTERS IN SPAIN

BILBAO, Spain, June 28.—Scores of rioters were cut down with sabres to-day when the police and troops charged mobs in various parts of the city. A great crowd of Carlists and Nationalists surrounded the palace of the Governor of Biscay shouting: "Down with the Governor."

Mounted troops charged them with drawn sabres which they used freely and many were hurt. Several other riotous gatherings were dispersed in like manner, and the Government is preparing for more formidable action.

Feeling over the strained relations between Premier Canalejas's administration and the Vatican is daily growing more bitter.

BIG BATTLE IS EXPECTED TO COIN $400,000

RENO, Nev., June 28.—Unless all signs go by the board or because of train wrecks or weasels, Tex Rickard and his cohorts who are promoting a fight in this divorce colony will count about $400,000 in cold hard dollars before the gong sounds for a history-making world interest fight if the arena is crowded to its capacity.

There will be no seats placed on sale for $5. The cheapest ticket will be $10 and it is confidently expected there will be plenty of takers at this price. Following is the way the promoters expect to get the $400,000:

2,000 seats at	$50	$100,000
1,000 seats at	40	40,000
1,500 seats at	30	45,000
3,500 seats at	25	87,500
2,000 seats at	20	40,000
6,500 seats at	15	97,500
Total		$400,000
Total seating capacity, 18,000.		

Coin Is Pouring In.

Coin is pouring into the offices of the promoters in a steady stream. An office has been established above Jim Mey's palace saloon and gambling house on the most prominent corner of the town and in view of the Southern Pacific trains.

Sales of blocks of two, four and six tickets at $50 a throw are so common as not to even cause comment. Yesterday's business amounted to $3,000. The money is supposed to be a great heap and makes an attractive picture.

"The sale exceeds our expectations," said Tex, "and I don't fear that we can't clean."

Coffroth Offers $200,000.

"I'll give you $200,000 for the thing right now," said Jim Coffroth. "Nothing but actual cash or certified cash are being considered.

But of town reservations are being looked after carefully and it is believed there will be very few mistakes made. Never has there been such a gathering of sporting men.

WOMAN IS ENJOINED FROM MOVING GEMS

Arthur P. Willis, whose place of residence is not mentioned in the papers, was granted an injunction from Judge Fessenden in the equity motion session of the Superior Court to-day, restraining Lillian M. Henry from removing or disposing of certain diamonds, rings and watches, which she holds in a safe deposit box in this city. Willis has also brought suit against the woman for the recovery of the jewelry and gems, which foot up to about $1,000 in value. He declares he gave them to the defendant with the understanding that they were to be restored to him when he wanted them. Neither party's name appears in the Boston directory.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

Roosevelt as He Looks To-day

Snapshot of the former President on his arrival in New York from Europe.

ZEPPELIN'S BALLOON IN PERIL OF GALE

DORTMUND, Germany, June 28.—Advices received here late this afternoon brought the alarming news that the Zeppelin aerial liner Deutschland, carrying twenty newspaper men and a crew of nine, with Count Zeppelin at the wheel, was drifting helpless in a gale between here and Dusseldorf.

After landing once and making temporary repairs to a broken motor, the dirigible ascended again, and again the motor broke. The Count, according to last reports, was unable to make a landing because of the heavy wind blowing.

Automobiles are speeding through the country in the hope of rendering aid if the balloon meets with disaster.

NEW ENGLAND BANK NOTES JAIL TRAMP

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 28.—Members of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary arrested a bedraggled stranger, who dropped off a freight train at Punxsutawney, sixty miles out of Pittsburg, and are holding him on suspicion of being concerned in some robbery, presumably in New England.

The man gave his name as Bernard Gallagher. On his person were found $1,025 in new banknotes of New England banks, besides about $65 in U. S. greenbacks.

ORPHANS SING AT NUN'S FUNERAL MASS

The funeral of Sister Mary Joseph, head of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, who died suddenly of heart trouble Saturday, was held from St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, to-day. Before entering the convent at the age of fifteen years she was Miss Frances Rochford, a daughter of a wealthy San Francisco family. Rev. Fr. Florence Bollerau celebrated requiem high mass. Rev. Michael J. Derby was master of ceremonies. Rev. Edward Keniy was deacon and Rev. Patrick Lyons was sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were the Rev. Peter Ronan, Rev. Joseph Aichin, Rev. Hugh Blunt and Rev. Edward McArdle, S. J. The burial was in the sisters' lot in old Calvary cemetery, Forest Hills.

SUNDAY AMERICAN Want Ads bring Monday morning returns.

SUES SPIRITUALIST FOR WIFE'S $40,000

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Fenton J. Hurd, an aged and wealthy resident of Greenwich, Ct., to-day asked for an injunction in the District Supreme Court restraining Laura R. Cramer from disposing of various sums of money, aggregating $40,000, which Hurd now claims was secured from him by Mrs. Cramer through alleged spiritualistic communication from his deceased wife.

ROXBURY MAN FOR MELROSE POLICE

Mayor Moore of Melrose has nominated George E. Keer of Roxbury, to be chief of police, to succeed Frank E. McLaughlin, deceased. The aldermen have deferred action on the nomination. Mr. Kerr is now a Boston constable. He was recommended to Mayor Moore by a number of Boston's leading lawyers. In the time of the Chinese tong war he rendered valuable service in securing evidence against the men who did the shooting.

Only three other Sunday papers in the entire United States equal the circulation of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Circulation books of the SUNDAY AMERICAN open to all.

LYMAN SCHOOL WHIP LEFT MARK 4 DAYS

Charles W. Wilson, a teacher of gymnastics at the Lyman School for Boys, and a witness before the legislative committee which is investigating the charges of cruelty at that institution, to-day admitted that of all of the beatings that he had administered to boys in the school only one was "absolutely necessary." The witness admitted that he had seen boys marked from the blows that had received four days after the whipping was actually administered.

Wilson was the first witness at the hearing, which did not open until 10:40 o'clock to-day. He testified that he had been an instructor at the school for six years. Most of the questions he was asked were put by Representative Carmody.

"I never strapped the boys unless as a last resort," said the witness. "I do not like corporal punishment and I always feel that I lose discipline whenever I resort to it."

Representative Carmody then asked the witness:

Q.—Well if it is true that you feel that you lose discipline whenever you resort to corporal punishment, why do you do so?

A.—Because it is sometimes necessary.

Q.—Well is it always necessary? A.—No. I only use it whenever everything else fails. In my six years at the school I can remember of only one case where it was absolutely necessary.

The witness then testified that he first went to the superintendent and got his order to punish the boy and then punished him. He said that twenty strokes was the most ever administered and the least. Wilson said that the boys liked the school and many of them returned on visits.

"Do you think if the boys were all told to-day that they could go home that many of them would return," asked Carmody smiling.

"I think that many of them would be homesick and come back to us," answered Wilson.

ROOSEVELT IN PEARY'S SUIT

BERLIN, June 28.—The suit of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's "Polar" companion, Rudolph Francke, against Commander Peary, Francke, alleging that he was compelled by Peary to relinquish certain prizes of the hunt before Peary would take him home, was begun to-day. Francke demands $10,000 as the value of the trophies he says he was compelled to leave behind.

Commander Peary's lawyers set up a general denial of the charges in order to get a decision of the court saying that Peary had consented to be represented that there might be no substitution of his attorneys' service. After the opening arguments court adjourned to consider the question of jurisdiction. Francke's lawyers went over the whole story of the Cook expeditions outfitting audit the return of Francke. They asserted that among the trophies Francke received after giving in order to get aid in Peary's relief ship was a pair of Narwhal tusks which Peary subsequently presented to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. It was one of these tusks which Mrs. Peary afterwards gave to President Taft and Mrs. Taft.

NO MONOPOLY IN SCHOOL LUNCHES

Members of the School Board by vote reject the proposal of Joseph A. Cabaltan to furnish the food for the pupils in the grammar and Latin schools and to pay $2,000 for the privilege. The board decided to make no change, as the present service by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, which pays nothing for the privilege and makes no profit, is satisfactory.

Mr. Cabaltan is at liberty to dispense food in the schools that may be allotted him, but that under no condition will revenue be accepted for the privilege.

DARTMOUTH ATHLETE WEDS

The wedding of Amos W. Crooks, Dartmouth, '11, and Miss Grace Ford of Winthrop has been announced by Harry A. Ford, father of the bride. The wedding took place Sunday in Nashua, N. H., and was a surprise to the parents of both bride and bridegroom. Crooks was somewhat prominent in Dartmouth athletics and is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

IT'S NOT HOT; ONLY HUMID!

"We have with us to-day," remarked the Weather Man, "our old and rather disagreeable friend, General Humidity. But he will not be with us long. To-night and to-morrow will be fair and seasonable."

Hostesses who felt the weather to-day and consulted the thermometer were surprised to find that at 9 o'clock it registered 70 and by 11 o'clock had got only 4 degrees warmer. The humidity, however, was 91, 21 per cent. above the normal. That is, there was 21 per cent. more water in the atmosphere than there is when the weather is just about right.

The prognostications do not go quite far enough into the future to cover the Glorious Fourth, but the weather expert in Boston expects seasonable weather the next three or four days which means that he does not expect it to snow, at last.

The whole country is having delightfully cool weather, with Eastport as the one frigid spot. The thermometer there, the most eastern point in the United States, pointed to the 52 figure to-day.

To-morrow's Real Estate Bargains

If you want to buy a home—a farm—or a lot of land be sure to read the

Wednesday Mid-Week

offerings in the Real Estate columns of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-morrow.

CHARLTON'S CASE DELAYED UNTIL JULY 8

JERSEY CITY, June 28.—The preliminary hearing of Porter Charlton on the charge of being a fugitive from justice, wanted in Italy, where he murdered his wife, was to-day postponed until July 8 by Judge Blair in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. The postponement was taken on the request of Charlton's attorneys.

Charlton, wearing a despairing look, and apparently suffering from his confinement, was brought into Judge Blair's court with a number of petty criminals. Following the granting of his lawyer's request, Charlton was remanded to the Hudson county jail. It is believed that before the hearing comes up again the question of extradition will have been settled. But of the present international muddle is growing a belief that he will not be extradited and that he will go scot free.

Hides Face in Court.

Although Charlton sat in court with the other prisoners, the proceedings by which the continuance was granted took place in chambers and were not heard by the prisoner. While they were going on Charlton sat with his face buried in his hands. He had absolutely nothing to say and did not seem to take any interest in what was going on around him.

Charlton was taken to court from the Hudson county jail by Sheriff Kelly. He was not handcuffed as the other prisoners were. Shortly after he had entered the courtroom Prosecutor Garvan of Hudson county and J. Floyd Clarke and Edward F. Smith, representing the prisoner, and Emil Fuchs, who is acting for Captain H. H. Scott, brother of the slain woman, held a conference with Judge Blair. The conference was attended by G. Di Rosa, the Italian consul. Mr. Smith, who is the law partner of former Senator Edwards, spoke in behalf of Charlton.

Delay for Evidence.

"Your Honor, we would like to have this case put off until July 8," he said. "There is certain evidence which we desire to gather and we desire also to further familiarize ourselves with certain details in this case."

"Is there any objection to a continuance?" asked Judge Blair.

"None whatever," said Prosecutor Garvan.

"Are there any motions?" asked the court. The attorneys said there were none to be submitted. The court then granted the continuance after which Charlton was led back to jail.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Tuesday, June 28.

NOTICE! Absolutely Not Good as a HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM COUPON.

WICKERSHAM URGES "FEDERAL CONTROL" IN HARVARD SPEECH

The Harvard Law School Association held its annual meeting to-day in Langdell Hall, re-electing former officers, and then marching behind the band of the First Corps of Cadets to Sanders Theatre, where the address was delivered by Attorney-General George W. Wickersham. After his address the members of the association, who marched in classes according to years' order of graduation, reformed their ranks and went to Harvard Union for a banquet.

Justice Loring led the parade. After him came Attorney-General Wickersham and Dean Thayer. In the procession were many of the most eminent lawyers and jurists in the country. Among those who spoke to the association to-day were President Lowell, Dean Thayer, Augustus P. Wilson, Governor of Kentucky; Arthur P. Rugg, William Schofield, John G. Milburn, Arthur D. Hill and Ethan Root. The meeting of the Law School Association was the chief event preceding Commencement Day, which will be to-morrow.

Mr. Wickersham's address was entitled "The Relation of Legal Education to Governmental Problems," and in it he spoke of the necessity of Federal legislation in controlling railroads and other corporations doing an interstate business.

He praised the Sherman anti-trust law and defended the statutes that clothe the Interstate Commerce Commission with increased power.

He expressed the desire that the Supreme Court would lose no time in rendering a decision in the Tobacco Trust and Standard Oil cases, following the rehearing next Fall, and hoped "that the principles of the decision may be so clearly laid down as to afford a practical standard of conduct, which, while secured protecting against the inevitable evils of great monopoly and deliberate attempts to arbitrarily fix prices and stifle competition, will yet leave unrammelled all fair efforts in the legitimate development of our domestic and foreign commerce."

Refers to Taft School.

In beginning his address, Mr. Wickersham referred to lectures delivered by President Taft and Sir Frederick Pollock on different occasions at Harvard Law School and said that his speech would be rather prosaic by comparison. He said in part:

"In an age of prolific writing and unmeasured printing, when the limits of time and strength render it well-nigh impossible to read anything but digests and indices outside of the thing one selects as a branch of learning, no better counsel of perfection could be enunciated than in striving for clear thinking and ability to deal with facts and principles rather than the mere acquisition of knowledge.

"The rapid growth of our population, the marvelously developed facilities of intercourse and communication by land and water and air, have given rise to problems of increasing effort to the general public, which, by reason of the obvious inability of any single State of the Union to deal with them, have been pressed upon the national government for solution. With latent precedence the framers of the Federal Constitution laid out their scheme of government in broad lines of description and enumeration of powers rather than of definition. They foresaw that incidental to a nation's growth unforeseen conditions would arise, not possible to anticipate and classify, but which might be comprehended under the general terms of a constitutional grant.

"The lack of power to regulate interstate and foreign commerce was a vital weakness of the old confederacy, and more than any other cause led to the adoption of the Federal Constitution. The existence of power, more than perhaps than any other, has enabled the national government to cope with the problems engendered by a closer intercourse between different sections of the country and the phenomenal growth and concentration of our industries.

"The extent and application of this power, first, to the instrumentalities of transportation among the States, and, second, to combinations among or agreements between persons engaged in carrying on such commerce, have been the subject of much consideration by the courts, by Congress, and by the executive arm of the government during the past year. The Supreme Court, in several notable opinions, has extended and defined the application of the commerce power to railroads, and has given broad construction and effect to the delegation of power by Congress to a commission to regulate the rates and practices of railroads engaged in interstate commerce."

Speaker Likes Decisions.

Mr. Wickersham then cited several notable decisions in which the courts had decided that the right to carry on interstate commerce is not a privilege granted by the States, but a constitutional right of citizens of the United States, and that Congress alone can limit the right of corporations to engage therein.

"The Interstate Commerce law of 1887, supplemented by the Hepburn Act of 1906, developed very large discretionary powers upon the Interstate Commerce Commission for the regulation, for the establishment of rates and the practices of operation by railroad companies, and in the case of Interstate Commerce Commission vs. Illinois Central Railroad Company (215 U. S. 452) the Supreme Court sustained, in a very broad and comprehensive fashion, the constitutional validity of this delegation of power.

"No important decision was rendered during the year in the construction of the anti-trust law of 1890, whereby the Congress undertook through the exercise of the constitutional power to regulate commerce among the States, to grapple with the great problems of combinations in restraint of trade, and monopolies. The history of all nations indicates that at a certain period of national development it becomes necessary to limit, pose by legislation between the rapacity of the individual greed and justice and fairness to the entire people.

"The right of every community to legislate respecting property affected by a public use was early recognized.

Lay Toll on Public.

"Never before in any civilization of which we have a record has the machinery of commerce been used to such far-reaching control of great lines of industry by individuals or combinations as at the present day. Nor ever before has it been possible to lay so direct a toll upon the entire public through the concentration of industrial power. No other questions than all railroad and telegraph and telephone properties are affected with a public use. The concentration of great industries in the hands of single men and the use of the properties employed in a manner to make such use of public conditions and to affect the public at large.

"The full significance of the attempt to check the growth and power of great combinations and monopolies through the commerce clause of the Constitution was scarcely perceived at the time of the enactment of the Sherman law, nor until successive interpretations of it had been given by the Supreme Court in the application of its provisions to particular cases arising under it. Its provisions are simple but absolute. Literally interpreted, they would make illegal every agreement between merchants, the effect of which might be in any respect to control their activities in interstate trade.

"The Supreme Court has, however, rejected such literal interpretation and held that the act must receive a reasonable construction; but it has also held that wherever the obvious or necessary purpose of a combination or agreement is to control prices, restrict competition or create a monopoly in commerce among the States, it falls within the condemnation of the statute.

Filene's "Walk Through Every Day" Filene's

Wm. FILENE'S SONS Co.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains.

Economy in Dress and Shopping in the Tunnel Bargain Basement are Linked Together by the Working of the Automatic Price Reduction System:

Under this system EVERY LOT MUST BE AN EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN AT THE FIRST PRICE—otherwise we lose heavily. This is the reason that there are hundreds of lots every day and every lot a bargain. It is also the reason why you will find that by shopping in the Tunnel Bargain Basement every time you are in town, you can save Much Money.

Wednesday—
7 Lots of WAISTS
Every Waist in Every Lot at a Price That Means "Money Saved!"

50c Lingerie Waists: Plaited front with panel of embroidery, low collar and elbow sleeves. 55c

1.50 Lingerie Waists: Elaborately trimmed with embroidery and lace and tucked yokes, full, short sleeves. 95c

2.00 to 2.50 Lingerie Waists: Elaborate embroidery and lace trimmed yokes, full, short sleeves. 1.45

3.00 to 3.50 Lingerie Waists: Plaited fronts with panels of embroideries, some with tucked yokes. 1.95

1.00 LAWN WAISTS: lace and embroidery trimmings in black and white, 79c

5.00 to 6.50 BATISTE WAISTS: trimmed with fine imported embroideries, 2.65

2.50 LINGERIE WAISTS: elaborate yoke of embroidery and lace, 1.59

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised—To-morrow!

American "Barter and Exchange" Ads.

On the Classified

Want Ad Page

Will trade anything you have no longer use for—for something you want.

Getting Ready! for the Sale of the John W. Watters Company Stock

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time.

Famous Beauty in Death Trial Becomes a Maniac.

BERLIN—The trial of the famous beauty, Frau von Schoenebeck-Weber, for the instigation of the murder of her former husband, Major von Schoenebeck, came to an abrupt and dramatic close to-day when the woman became a raving maniac. The trial was halted and the beautiful young woman sent to a madhouse. She was charged with having induced Captain von Gosben to murder Von Schoenebeck, who was eighteen years older than she. Von Gosben committed suicide. The trial has been a national sensation, as all of those concerned were of high birth.

Suffragettes to Dodge Taxes.

LONDON—After months of comparative inactivity the militant suffragettes are starting to life again. They are threatening another campaign more vigorous than ever before if their leaders are to be believed. The immediate cause of the projected crusade is the refusal of Premier Asquith to accede to their demands to push the equal suffrage bill now pending in the House of Commons. The Women's Suffrage League has made the announcement that a large number of women taxpayers have agreed to refuse to pay their taxes unless they are permitted to vote, and they are prepared to resist the collectors.

Deacon Wedding This Week.

LONDON—The marriage of Prince Antoine Albert Radziwill and Miss Dorothy Deacon, daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon of Boston, which was set for last Wednesday and postponed, will take place this week. The papers which the Catholic authorities require in such cases will arrive in a day or two. They are certificates from the parish priests of both the native place and the present home of both the intending bride and bridegroom, showing that they have never been married and that there is no obstacle to the union.

Greece Yields to Roumania.

BUCHAREST—Greece has accorded to Roumania's demand for indemnity for the looting of a Roumanian mail boat at the Piraeus some days ago. The Grecian Government suggests that the amount be fixed by the Russian and Italian Ministers resident here. Roumania is considering the latter part of the proposition.

Victory for Colored President.

PANAMA—The municipal elections foreshadowed, as was expected, the complete victory of the colored Acting President, Carlos Mendoza, in the congressional elections next Sunday. The Mendoza Liberal coalition won throughout the republic. The voting was quiet and without incident.

Financial Stress at Shanghai.

SHANGHAI—A financial crisis is impending here as the result of failure to carry through the regular settlements on the exchange to-day. Wild speculation, principally in rubber shares, has demoralized the exchange machinery and many failures are expected.

Cousin of French Pretender Ill.

LONDON—The Duc d'Alencon, who is staying at his English residence at Wimbledon, is seriously ill. It is considered unlikely that he will recover. Ferdinand, Duc d'Alencon, is a second cousin of the Duke of Orleans, the French Pretender. He is sixty-six years old.

Cotton Failure Rumors Denied.

MANCHESTER—The rumors of cotton failures here which have been circulated in the United States are not confirmed. It is believed that the Ashton firm is the only one that has failed to meet its liabilities.

$50,000 Flight Prize Offered.

LONDON—The Daily Mail offers a prize of $50,000 for a circular flight over England and Scotland. This flight must take place, weather permitting, in the second week in July, 1911.

Aviator Falls Into a Lake.

BUCHAREST—While making a flight here Guilfrance, a French aviator, fell 600 feet. He escaped death by falling into a lake. His leg was broken, and his aeroplane was wrecked.

Daughter Born to Duchess.

CHESTER, England—The Duchess of Westminster, the daughter of Mrs. Cornwallis West, gave birth to a daughter today. Mother and child are doing well.

Kaiser Names Treasury Chief.

BERLIN—Official announcement was made to-day of the Emperor's appointment of Burgomaster Lentze of Magdeburg to be Minister of the Treasury.

LOCOMOTIVE IN A PIT.

PORTSMOUTH, June 28.—Two wrecking crews tried to drag engine No. 182 of the Boston & Maine Railroad from a turntable pit here to-day. The engine was running toward the pit at a good speed, but the air brakes failed to work. Charles H. Hill and G. H. Moore, the engineer and fireman, escaped serious injury by jumping.

IF YOU ARE BUYING CHAMPAGNE FOR THE YACHT OR CLUB

Remember Great Western Champagne is a wine of the finest quality produced in America.

For Making Champagne Cup

Great Western is actually better than any imported champagne.

Sold by Wine Merchants and Grocers

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Tuesday, June 28.

Name ____

Address ____

City ____ State ____

NOTICE—A coupon on this date, and 25 coupons of other dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in any one set.

QUICK DEATH, SAYS BANDIT IN LETTER HOME

LYNN, June 28.—Wasili Ivankowski, the young two-year-old bandit who murdered Officer A. Landregan and Police Officer James H. Carroll Saturday, has written the following letter to his family in Kiev, Russia:

Dear mother and brother and sisters:

I send you my last regards and beg you not to cry for me and lose your strength as you haven't it. I write now that I have been arrested and in quick time will be sentenced to death, but for what cause I will not write you. So I bid farewell to you. Farewell, sisters, although not personally, with all my strength. Please forgive me for not obeying, but it is too late.

The letter was not signed by Ivankowski, nor was it addressed. Deputy Chief of Police Bartlett of Lynn will see that the prisoner, who is now confined in the Essex county jail in Salem, gives the address and sends the letter.

The letter was something of a disappointment to the police. On Saturday, after he had made a confession to Chief Burckes and Deputy Chief Bartlett, Ivankowski asked if he might not write a letter home. Permission was given. The police expected he would tell the name of some gang and how his accomplices in the bandit gang and how he came to be mixed up with them.

They now say Ivankowski can write a clever and touching letter, and that he must have had a fair education. The letter was addressed to Kiev, the capital of Russia.

The condition of Andy Alson, the other bandit, who was shot by one of the police, is serious. He is in the City Hospital, dying, it is believed, was reported unchanged to-day.

In a plain pine box the body of Joe Andrello, the bandit who was killed by Reserve Officer William Crowley, was to-day buried in Linden Grove Cemetery. Services were held at the undertaking rooms of Michael P. Ferraro, about a block away from the police station.

Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, pastor of the First Methodist church, volunteered his services. The prayers were of the simplest. The only persons present with the exception of the clergyman and Mr. Haven, were four newspaper men.

ANTI-GRAFTERS TO HAVE BRANCH HERE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The crusade against graft which Rudolph Spreckles is making has spread to Washington. An organization has been formed and an office has been opened here. Harry W. Wake is in charge. New York, Boston and Chicago will have local headquarters, as well as San Francisco, which is where he has been working for a campaign publicity measure.

$1,000 REWARD UP FOR TREE SLASHERS

ABINGTON, June 28.—A reward of $1,000 has been offered for the apprehension of the person or persons who have been slashing young firs and imported maple trees on the premises of the Bay State Nursery Company. Fully one thousand imported trees have been cut down within the past month, at a valuation of $500. At a mass meeting held in Stanfish Hall last night the Abington Selectmen offered $500 for the apprehension of the vandals and a committee of citizens contributed $500 more toward the reward.

DORCHESTER WOMAN INJURED IN WRECK

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—A sleeping car attached to the Pennsylvania Railroad Federal express, from Boston for Washington, picked a switch near Trenton, N. J., early to-day and was derailed. The other cars remained on the track. One passenger, Margaret P. Jackson of Dorchester, Mass., was injured, but was also able to continue her journey to Baltimore on the train, which was delayed nearly two hours.

GIRL IS FATALLY INJURED BY SHEARS

ELIOT, Me., June 28.—Little Ruth Spinney, six years old, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chester Spinney, was playing with a large pair of shears on the piazza of her home to-day when she fell to the ground. She was impaled on the shears. They passed through her abdomen and were imbedded in a kidney. She will probably die.

MONTH'S HONEYMOON FOR ROOSEVELT, JR.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 28.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride arrived and took a cottage at Montecito, where they will spend their honeymoon. "We will stay here a month," said Mr. Roosevelt, "then I will settle down to work."

"Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, June 25th, averaged 10.62 cents per pound."

ASSASSIN OF PREMIER DEAD

CAIRO, Egypt, June 28.—With the Irish garrison under arms to prevent an outbreak on the part of the Nationalist Student Wardein, who assassinated the Egyptian premier, Boutros Pasha, in February, was secretly executed here at dawn to-day for his crime. It was the policy of assassination as typified by Wardani's act that Theodore Roosevelt denounced in his speech while here, and it was because of the fact that this policy was not more sternly repressed that he delivered his famous Guild Hall speech in London telling England to use the big stick rule better in Egypt or get out.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper in Boston and over 200,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 75,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

R. H. WHITE Co

WEDNESDAY in WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

JUST WHEN NEEDED!

Children's 1.50 Wash Dresses at 89c

Pretty patterns and styles in low neck, good quality lawn and percale dresses. Trimmed with Hamburg and lace. Short sleeve or sleeveless lawn dresses, long sleeves in percales.

Look well, are cool and comfortable and will wear and wash just as well as they look. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Worth 1.50 | 250 Lawn Dresses 100 Percale Dresses For Children | AT 89c

Have you tried the soda served at our Bargain Basement Fountain?

RESULTS

C.F. 38

WANT HELP?

You, Mr. Business Man, who are looking for the right kind of help, should take advantage of the best and biggest circulation for your "help wanted" ad — That's the BOSTON AMERICAN'S.

American Want Ads Bring Quick Results

JEALOUSY MOTIVE FOR SCHOOLGIRL SUICIDE, DECLARES THE TEACHER

the last letter that Eva Smith wrote r mother from the State Industrial ol for Girls at Lancaster there was o mention of the cause that impelled the irl to kill herself by hanging. The girl rote:

"I am trying hard to be a good girl." With the arrival to-day of the girl's dy at the home of her parents in Quincy e true story of why Eva Smith climbed a stack of books, knotted the laces of r corsets about her neck and took her n, life, came out. The story was told Mrs. Amy S. Everall, the superintendent the school, who had given special at ntion to the case of the Quincy girl.

Love for Girl Chum.

eply attached to a girl chum, Eva n saw her companion lavishing her tion on another. To make matters Eva did not like this other girl probably just to tease her, her r chum walked in front of the occupied by Eva Smith with her lovingly about the wallet of Eva's ful rival. Heartbroken the girl herself.

Everall related these circumss to this way:

ne outside of the school cannot, perunderstand the infatuation these sometimes have for each other. They n love with all the intensity of a ng woman, and when we see these developing, we have to interfere anging the girls to other houses. here was one girl with whom Eva was infatuated to that way, and affection was sparently not returned like degree.

Made Extremely Jealous.

About two weeks ago Eva saw this girl throw her arms about another girl's neck, and it made her extremely jealous.

"Yesterday she sat in her room, and I assume, perhaps, just to tease her, the girl walked up and down in front of the win- ow, arm in arm, with a girl Eva dis- ked very much. Eva waved to her friend, and she took no notice of it.

"Of course we know nothing about it, but suppose that this jealousy influenced her to do this deed."

Eva Smith had received none of the punishments in vogue at the school, which do not include corporal punishment. Instead she had the coveted honor of being selected as the special girl of Mrs. Everall to care for her room.

Hair Braid Punishment.

The severest punishment that is meted out to a girl is to compel her to wear her hair in one straight pigtail down her back without a ribbon of any kind. When a girl is seen wearing her hair in this way it is known that she is in deep disgrace. But Eva Smith never had to do this, and her jealousy of the attention of her girl chum to another is regarded as the real reason that she killed herself.

Mrs. Agnes T. Smith, the mother of Eva Smith, was heartbroken when seen at her home, No. 11 Buckley street, this afternoon, because of a report that she had suggested suicide to her daughter.

"I never wrote any letters to my daughter telling her different ways to commit suicide," said Mrs. Smith, with tears streaming down her cheeks. "I always told her and always wrote to her to be a good girl and to do what was right. Eva was always a good-hearted girl, but here in Quincy she ran into bad company who easily turned the girl's mind away from right."

Bernard Smith, the father of the dead girl, said:

"I cannot understand why Eva should take her own life. She was always happy. A letter which I received less than two weeks ago indicated that she was well, and was not despondent. My wife and I always wrote letters to Eva and always asked her to try to do what was right."

Girl's Last Letter.

The girl's parents have expressed a wish for an immediate and thorough inquiry into the causes leading to their child's suicide. This the trustees have promised. Although Medical Examiner George L. Tuttle of Quincy, after a conference with District Attorney George S. Taft of Worcester, has announced that no inquest will be performed, the school trustees gave out a statement that they would conduct the investigation.

The last letter written home by Eva was received at Quincy on June 15. She wrote that she was trying to be a good girl and told of a badge party given a short time before. Nine girls went from each cottage and Eva was one from her home. She wrote that she had a fine time. "We went through a wild flower garden which was a most beautiful place," she says in her letter. There was no suggestion of unhappiness in the letter.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle of common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours. A sediment or settling usually indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. Too frequent desire to urinate, scanty supply, pain or dull ache in the back, should also convince you that the kidneys or bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, fulfils almost every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate.

The mild, pleasant and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful results in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure to mention that you read the generous offer in the Boston Daily American. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Last Letter of Little Girl Suicide in Lancaster School

EVA SMITH

Girl suicide at Lancaster School, from photograph taken several years ago.

Here is the last letter written by Eva Smith, the sixteen-year-old Quincy girl who committed suicide at the State Industrial School at Lancaster. The letter was written to the girl's father on June 14 at the school and was received in Quincy on the following afternoon:

Lancaster, Mass., June 14, 1910.

Dear Father: As to-day is writing day, I thought that I would write to you to let you know that I am well and hope that this letter will find you all the same.

I am trying hard to be a good girl. Aunty Russel is up and dressed now. I have $3.80 now, that is $1 more than I had last visiting day when mamma was here and I hope to have more by next visiting day, July 6.

I have not been working out in the garden lately but what I have planted seems to be coming up pretty well. I was sorry to hear how mamma got lost in coming up here, but I hope when she comes the next time she will take the right road. You said in your last letter that you were going to try and come up the last of this month. I do hope that you will come for I want to see you very much.

We had a barge party here last Wednesday and there were nine girls from each house. I was one of those who went from Elm cottage. We had a fine time. We went to South Lancaster and visited the Thayer mansion. We went through the wild flower garden there, which was a most beautiful place. We each got a postal card which I shall show you when you next come here.

Will close now, hoping to hear from you all very soon, with love and kisses to all.

EVA.

ROCKEFELLER 'WHITE SLAVE' REPORT MADE

NEW YORK, June 28.—Judge O'Sullivan to-day made public the long delayed presentment of the special Grand Jury of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is foreman, which has been investigating white slave conditions in this city since last January. The presentment declares that the jurors were unable to find the existence of any incorporated or otherwise organized band of white slavers, and also cleared the New York Independent Benevolent Association, which was mentioned in connection with the existing conditions.

Moving pictures shows are severely censured and strong recommendations are made toward a more rigid enforcement of the tenement house laws and for special legislation to make the punishment of slavers more severe.

A sensational part of the presentment is the declaration of the jurors that their investigations led them to believe that individual white slavery is on the increase and they recommend that additional legislation be enacted with the object of exterminating this form of vice. Suggestions are also made that laws be more rigidly enforced relating to the safeguarding of children in reference to Raines law hotels. The tenement house law is not as rigidly enforced as it might be, the jurors assert.

The presentment recommends that a commission be appointed by the Mayor to visit the principal cities of Europe and America to study social conditions in those places and with knowledge gained to aid the authorities here to battle against white slavery.

The report on the work done by the jurors shows that twenty-one indictments were returned for attack; sixteen for abduction; ten against disreputable houses; and six for white slavery.

YOUNG TAFT CANCELS TRIP TO BOAT RACE

BEVERLY, June 28.—Robert Taft, son of the President, has cancelled his trip to New London, and will not witness the boat races between Harvard and Yale on Thursday, as he intended to do.

This decision was reached to-day and was brought about by the accident in which Michael Tinkowoln, an Italian laborer, was struck and dangerously injured by one of the President's automobiles, driven by Robert.

Dr. S. J. Mister of Boston, who was sent here by direct orders of the President to attend the injured man, has since ceded in improving his condition to some extent, but the patient's name is still on the dangerous list at the hospital.

The fact that Robert Taft feels the results of the accident very keenly. His heart was set upon attending the boat races, and it was a sorry disappointment to him that events transpired to make his going impossible, for Robert is regarded as a high-strung fellow, and where others undergoing a like experience might have still kept their appointments, his nature would not permit him to leave Beverly, when a person injured by his act, though due to that person's own negligence, lies dangerously ill.

Consequently the Seiph, which was to bear him and his friends to New London, still swings at anchor off Burgess Point, and the young Yale graduate is hovering near the bedside or calling at the hospital to get information regarding the injured man's progress, he is making good regaining health and strength.

SHOT PLAYING INDIAN.

PORTSMOUTH, June 28.—Eleven-year-old Alexander Fraser, playing Indian, shot his cousin, Arthur Tarfton, through the right cheek. The wound is not dangerous.

TO OPEN POSTAL BANKS AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Postmaster General Hitchcock says that he intends to push as rapidly as possible the organization of the postal savings banks system. He added, however, that he did not believe it would be feasible to establish any depositories in some counties.

The postmaster general, the secretary of the treasury and the attorney-general, who compose the board of trustees which has charge of the establishment of these banks postories, held their first meeting to-day.

The postmaster general has appointed a committee of experts whose duty it will be to prepare such blank forms and instructions as will be needed in getting the system started.

TAFT TO PUBLISH TAX RETURNS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Taft has told some of his callers that he contemplates enforcing some provisions of the publicity clause of the corporation tax in spite of the fact that no appropriation was made by Congress for that purpose. He believes he can find a way to make public the returns of certain classes of the large corporations, who have a hearing upon governmental regulation.

The details for this have not been decided upon, but the President has it in mind and expects to reach some definite conclusions while he is in Beverly this Summer.

WATER RACE FOR SOCIETY BELLES

NEWPORT, R. I., June 28.—It looks very much as if Miss Constance Warren, who recently rowed to Riverton and back in a flat-bottom skiff, is now having long distance swims in preparation for a swimming match with Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston, who is shortly coming here to visit friends.

Miss Warren is considered the best swimmer at Bailey's Beach or Hazzard's Beach for long distance swims. The distance between Bailey's and Hazzard's beaches is two miles.

It was covered last year by Miss Vera Gilbert, who is now the Countess Santeal.

SENATOR M'ENERY OF LOUISIANA DEAD

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—United States Senator Samuel Douglas McEnery died suddenly here to-day. Senator McEnery was seventy-three years old and had represented Louisiana in the United States Senate since March 4, 1897.

DARTMOUTH STANDS FOR DEMOCRACY

For nearly a century and a half Dartmouth College has stood among these hills, a representative of learning, democracy, and character. As each member of the class receives his degree, he thereby accepts the obligation to uphold the ideals of the college, to live according to the principles for which it stands; to be a man who does things; to have some aim in life besides the satisfaction of selfish desires. The success of a college is determined largely by the character of those connected with it; and by character, I mean what a man really is, not what he makes a presence of being.—*James Russell Lowell is Dartmouth class day oration.*

WANT PINCHOT FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 28.—Officers of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor to-day began inquiries to ascertain if Gifford Pinchot has a legal residence in this State, the object being to name him as an independent candidate for Governor, if he has.

MRS. SHERMAN SERIOUSLY ILL

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Mrs. James Schoolcraft Sherman, wife of Vice-President Sherman, is in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, this city, seriously ill. The nature of her illness is not definitely known.

She is under the care of Dr. William S. Thayer, a prominent physician of this city. Dr. Thayer said that as yet he had not diagnosed her case.

Mrs. Sherman was brought to this city Friday on a special train and was hurried to the hospital in a closed automobile. None of the attendants of the institution were told of the identity of the patient and every effort was made to keep the matter from the public.

Immediately after the adjournment of Congress Saturday night, Vice-President Sherman boarded a train for Baltimore and hurried to the bedside of his wife. While in no way is there also had a sinking spell and Dr. Thayer was summoned.

DROWNED UNDER AUTO.

CHICAGO, June 28.—One man was pinned under an automobile and drowned and five others and a young woman were seriously injured early to-day a few miles from Hammond, Ind., when the car plunged into a creek. Peter Ripley, thirty years old, of Hammond, is dead.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

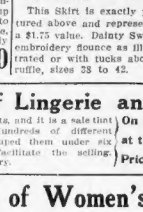
MAIL AND 'PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Manufacturer's Sale of White Muslin Petticoats

Twice a year this maker allows us to purchase his entire surplus at about 60c on the dollar. The entire lot (consisting of several hundred dozen) goes on sale tomorrow. Lace and embroidery trimmed garments at almost HALF PRICE.

1.25 White Skirts 79c

These skirts are worth actually worth $1.25. Come to the 1st floor with more room—deep flounce of embroidered tucks and embroidery edge—we picture it at the left—38 to 42-inch lengths.



2.50 White Skirts $1.39

Regularly worth $2.50 and positively have been the entrance of a $5.00 skirt, it is by far the best value we have ever offered at this price. It is exactly pictured at the left. You can partly judge its value from the picture.

1.50 Night Robes at .. $1.00

Made of very fine grade of nainsook, every garment in the group worth $1.50; 20 different styles to choose from, in round, square, high or low neck styles, daintily trimmed and tastefully designed; on sale tomorrow at....

This Skirt worth 1.75 Sale Price 98c

This Skirt is exactly pictured above and represents a $1.75 value. Dainty Swiss embroidered flounce as illustrated or with tucks above ruffle, sizes 38 to 42.

Complete Showing of Nemo Corsets

Every Nemo Specialty becomes part of our story in Boston as it is in New England. Headquarters for all Nemo Specialties, and at all times present the most complete assortment of these famous models in Boston. We can fit any figure with a Nemo corset at a price range from ..... $1 to $10

Holiday Sale of Lingerie and Tailored Waists

A sale of all the very newest waists, and it is a sale that has a scope of regular stocks. Hundreds of different models to choose from. We've grouped them under six wonderfully low-priced groups to facilitate the selling. Every value is positively extraordinary.

On Sale at these Prices

98c, $1.39, $1.69

$1.98, $2.98 and $3.98

A Special Sale of Women's Holiday Apparel

4th of July is less than a week away. Here's a most opportune sale of just the things you want.

Embroidered Taffeta Silk Coats

Handsome 34-inch semi-fitting model, made from an extra fine quality of guaranteed shrunken taffeta, in black only, elaborately embroidered with heavy silk cord; all sizes to 46. A regular $5.00 value at 3.98

Linene Skirts Made of the best grade of Linen linen, in stylish deep plaited model, illustrated above; all sizes, in natural and white; worth $1.98. 98c

Bathing Suits Illustration shows style of one—made from all wool fine quality mohair, with either sailor collar or low neck. Neatly trimmed with white braid. Made with ample fullness in both bloomer and skirt. $2.98 values. 1.98

THESE DRESSES $1.98

Half Price Sale of Women's Summer Dresses

Dainty patterns, made with high or Dutch neck, long or short sleeves; full deep plaited skirts; prettily trimmed with embroidery and tucking.

More Than 1000 Dresses

Lawns, muslins, ginghams and linens, all sizes from 34 to 46; values from $3.00; sale price 1.98

Double Legal Stamps forenoons—Single stamps afternoons.

Remember that Legal Stamps have a cash value.

A Great Sale Of .. 10.00 and 12.00 Gold Filled Watches

On Sale during this week only. 4.49

Women's and Men's styles in open face and Hunting case models.

This sale will last but one week. It is a special introductory sale. The manufacturer takes the loss that his watches may be thoroughly introduced to the Boston public

All Mail Orders Filled

A Great Sale of Women's Knit Underwear at Less Than Half Price

They are "seconds" from one of the foremost mills of this country. They would be considered "perfect" by most makers

More than 1,000 Garments of Summer Weight at the Lowest June Prices Ever Quoted

Women's Vests, with high neck, long or short sleeves; or low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves; pants to match; in cotton or lisle thread. Every garment as good as most mills' "firsts." You'll recognize the trade mark when you see it.

Regular sizes worth 50c each. Sale price ... 21c

Extra sizes worth 62½c. Sale price 29c

An Extraordinary Sale!

500 Women's Linen Suits

Actual Value 15.00

Second Floor, Main Store.

At 10.00 each

Second Floor, Main Store.

A manufacturer of high-grade tailored suits just closed out to us his surplus stock of linen suits, consisting of twelve different models and as many different colors, including natural and all the best summer shades.

All New Goods—The Season's Best Styles
—All Finely Tailored and Perfect Fitting

Jordan Marsh Company

OLD PARTY LEADERS AGREE WITH HEARST'S VIEWS ON POLITICS

NEW YORK, June 28.—Both the regular and independent leaders in the Republican and Democratic parties spent much time yesterday discussing the interview with William Randolph Hearst, in Paris, published in the New York World on Sunday.

Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany, was, of course, absolutely silent, and his chief lieutenants said nothing to say. Murphy's foes in the State organization, declared, however, that Mr. Hearst's references to Murphy's crusade for seizing control of the Democratic State Committee revealed the exact situation in a nutshell.

"Practical," Say Independents.

While the regulars discussed the interview eagerly and refused to talk about it for publication, independent leaders commented on it openly and did not hesitate to declare it was the most practical and public statement as to conditions, particularly in New York State, which has been made.

S. Stanwood Menken, one of the organizers of the Democratic League and one of the most active of the Independent Democrats in New York County, said:

"It is a splendid statement of the situation. While I differ with Mr. Hearst as to his personal references to one or two men are concerned, I cannot help approving the statement as particularly strong, and I quite agree with him on all other points.

"Mr. Hearst has struck the keynote of the situation. The successful political party of the future must be progressive if it is to gain the confidence of the people. After all, political parties which succeed always keep pace with the thought and wishes of the people, and a party which does not do this must go into impotency in the minority.

"I believe that the successful leader of the future will be a step or two in advance of the people, must take a bold stand on issues which would to-day or to-morrow may be regarded as conservative.

Will Be Aid to Progressives

"Mr. Hearst has put these ideas into an entirely new light and incidentally has given us an entirely new view of his own opinion. The contests of the future will be contests for principles. I agree with him that the time when leaders can control party organizations has passed.

"I agree with him also that the time has come when every leader who has used that power for his own profit regardless of the wishes of the people and to their disadvantage, is to be regarded only as a hired servant and a paid politician, and must be driven from office.

"The second plank of Mr. Hearst's platform is the strict application of the golden rule and plain honesty in our primary and party methods. Under such conditions, no leader would be able to foster corrupt practices in matters which may be injurious to the rights of the public and to the people. Mr. Hearst's statement on all of these points was splendid, and I am sure would be of the greatest aid to the progressive leaders who are fighting to overcome present conditions."

William M. Ivins, Independent Republican, who was the Republican nominee for Mayor of the city in 1905, said:

"I think he has taken a position which is thoroughly just and absolutely right. I agree with him that both of the old parties have split up into district sub-divisions, one a conservative faction and the other a progressive faction.

Correctness of Views Proved.

"The consequence is that for all practical purposes true party life has disappeared for the present, and that in approaching elections the progressives in both parties will line up together on the one hand, and all of the conservatives will get together on the other hand, regardless of former party affiliations.

"The correctness of this view is demonstrated by the fact that while the leaders in the two old parties continue to plan and conduct their campaigns on the old lines, in apparent ignorance of the real situation, the voters themselves, without any regard to their former political affiliations, are going for the progressive candidates and the other for the conservative, and each votes entirely as it sees fit, regardless of the wishes of its leaders.

"As Mr. Hearst says, unless there is a readjustment in which one of the old parties adopts the programme of the progressives as its own, leaving the other to stand for the conservative theories, it seems inevitable that both parties will be forced to go by the board, forced to the wall by a new party, which will espouse the cause of the progressives.

"Mr. Hearst sets forth the exact situation with great clearness and force, and knows perfectly that practically one-half of the men in each of the old parties disagree with the other half.

"Who will rise to lead, or what will be the force to bring about this readjustment of political lines is, of course, pure speculation at this time.

"One thing is plain, that the present situation, as Mr. Hearst points out, suggests independent action by all those seeking the same ideals without reference to old party lines.

"I look particularly for an independent movement by those who oppose a continuance of all party methods which have resulted in a copartnership between the leaders of both the old parties to control the politics of the party to the detriment of the rights and aspirations of the majority of the voters, and who desire to be free from their political methods."

John Purroy Mitchel, president of the Board of Aldermen, Independent Democrat, said:

Fight Is on Principle.

"Mr. Hearst has stated the situation exactly, and there is no question that he has analyzed it accurately with regard to the status of old parties. To succeed in the future, either of the old parties must take a stand with the progressives.

"As Mr. Hearst says, the fight to-day is one of principles, and the man who stands for a principle and for progress is the man who will obtain the confidence of the people and will be rewarded that the people are tired of the policy of the reactionaries. They want things done.

"A successful progressive is, after all, only a man who has performed and accomplishes something, a man who gets things done. That both parties are now ripe for a readjustment is apparent, and the outcome cannot be foretold until the people know which has become progressive, has thrown off its old methods, and which has remained reactionary.

HINGHAM CHIEF DENIES HOLDUPS

Chief James of the Hingham Police today denied the truth of the reported holdups in Hingham Saturday evening. The chief declares that two of the persons who claim to have been held up, namely Dr. Jones and Mr. Burgland, were not held up at all but they simply spread the rumors as a harmless joke. Regarding the alleged hold-up of George F. Spooner, Mr. Spooner was fired at by an intoxicated Italian, because Spooner refused to run his auto off the road and allow the Italian to pass.

CHELSEA'S POOR AIDED BY CONCERT

An open-air concert for the benefit of the poor of the city of Chelsea will be held to-night on the lawn of P. Wright Mechlin, No. 2 Parker street, that city, by the Catholic Woman's Guild. The entertainment will be given this afternoon with an entertainment for the children on the lawn within a canvass enclosure, and will continue this evening with music and an open air pop concert. The Chelsea Guild was organized about six months ago with Mrs. John F. Sullivan, president, and Miss Cecilia McCann, secretary, and has aided the poor of the city in many instances.

R. E. BURKE DEAD OF AUTO INJURIES

Robert E. Burke, assistant supervisor of schools, who was injured by the overturning of an automobile on Columbia road, June 19, died at the City Hospital.

Mr. Burke was born in Boston in 1874. He became an assistant superintendent of schools in 1906.

Mr. Burke lived with his mother at No. 156 M street, South Boston.

Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

FIRE DESTROYS CARETAKER'S HOUSE

HAMILTON, June 28.—Fire destroyed the caretaker's house on the costly Summer estate of Hugo Johnston near Hamilton. For a time it threatened to burn the Johnstone residence itself. The fire caught early this morning when Mrs. Frank Bernard, wife of the caretaker, dropped a lamp on her way to the kennels to visit some sick dogs.

HOLDEN MILLION GOES TO THE WIDOW

The will of Joshua B. Holden was filed in the Suffolk County Probate Court today. The entire estate, valued at more than a million dollars, is left to the widow, Mrs. Ida Holden. The children are not provided for except in the event of the mother's death.

REALTY MEN OFF IN AUTOS TO TOUR STATE

One hundred members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange left Copley Square at 8:30 a. m. on their educational automobile tour through the State. Thirty big touring cars formed the line when the word to start was given by the president of the exchange and guide-in-chief, John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Company.

The itinerary, mapped out by the committee of which Charles E. Lewis is chairman, proved an excellent one for the country group of tourists. From Copley square the cars were piloted through to Lexington to Framingham, thence to Sudbury dam. At Hopedale, which was reached at 10:30 o'clock, the party was met by Governor Draper. After the luncheon served there by the plant of the Hopedale Manufacturing Company.

Worcester was reached at noon. Mayor James Logan being at the head of the receiving line, along with other city officials and local real estate men. Lunch was served in the Bay State House. Later the plant of the Royal Worcester Corset Company was inspected. The party left Worcester at 2 o'clock, proceeding to Spencer, where the Boston Woven Hose plant was gone through. At Warren the plant of the Blake Steam Pump Company was inspected. The tourists were scheduled to arrive at Springfield at 6 o'clock for a banquet at the Kimball House. The members will spend to-night in Springfield. The itinerary to-morrow follows:

Chicopee—Inspect plant of Stevens Arms Co.; Ludlow, inspect plant of Ludlow Manufacturing Associates; Pittsfield, for other points of interest; spend night in Pittsfield. Thursday, Pittsfield; returning through Connecticut valley to Boston.

The committee which arranged was composed of George F. Washburn, chairman; Edward F. Barnes, Edwin Alvin Dowling, Leon F. Bates, Eugene A. Bayley, Edward F. Bigelow, Charles F. Brennan, Clarence H. Brown, Charles L. Cate, Percy H. Chase, Arthur Chase, Isaac Comins, Jr., Frank Clark, Henry Crine, Isaac Comins, Jr., Frank H. Dunn, Fred A. Gray, Albert Geiger, Jr., Walter L. Hill, Harrison Loring, Jr., Thomas E. O'Connell, Robert Lane, Richard B. Teeling, John F. Newton, Jr., William E. Paul, George W. Wales.

OLD FIRM CATERS TO MEN'S WANTS

So many Boston men have looked with envy at the shoes their wives could get at E. H. Smith Company's store at 11-13 Temple place that the concern after eighteen years of catering exclusively to the particular women folk has finally decided to place in stock a line of men's shoes. Now the question has arisen: how can men be persuaded that the Smith shoe is good enough for them? And the answer is a novel one. The department has opened with the most remarkable shoe sales, considering the high price of shoes, ever held for some time in this city. The prices are more moderate and when one sees the high grade of shoes offered the prices are remarkably low. The sale will continue for a short time and those who have delayed in making ready for the vacation season would do well to inspect the new department.

STUDENTS SIGN EPHEBIC OATH

NEW YORK, June 28.—The senior class of the College of the City of New York presented Mayor Gaynor an "Ephebic" oath, swearing as did the Athenian youths, never by act of theirs to bring disgrace upon the city's name. The Mayor, who has urged students to interest themselves in public affairs, was greatly pleased. The oath is engrossed on parchment.

BURNED TO DEATH UNDER MOTOR CAR

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Pinioned beneath an overturned heavy passenger touring car, Robert O. Abel, 3-year old, son of Frederic Abel, was burned to death. Fred E. Abel, a brother, and Harry Brock, other occupants of the wrecked car, were so badly injured that neither could give the victim assistance.

Just Some Odd Items

HOOP-SKIRT MAN DYING.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Joseph Thomas, aged eighty-three, who perfected the sewing machine and originated one of its modern devices, is dying at his home, No. 804 Hudson street, Hoboken, and a hoop-skirt, which was popular from 1850 to 1870.

BEAR ATTACKS TRAIN.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 28.—A Lehigh Valley railroad passenger train on the Bernice branch was held up by a big black bear two miles from Bickets. Engineer Miller saw the bear lying on the track. Fearing it might derail the train, he slowed down and tried to drive the bear off. The animal refused again, but as the train reached the bear, it jumped clawed the pilot. Not until the fireman pulled the whistle cord and the escaping steam shrieked at the animal was the bear frightened off.

LION CUBS NURSED BY DOG DIE.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28.—Within a few hours of one another the three lion cubs in the Lincoln Park Zoo died. Their foster mother, a collie dog, whose ten puppies died of some mysterious disease and who has nursed the cubs for the last few days, is disconsolate, according to "Cy" De Vry, head of the Zoo, she misses the cubs more than she did her own puppies.

DOG FELL ON A WOMAN.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A collie fell from a fire escape on the fifth floor of a tenement at No. 9 Stanton street and landed on the head of Mrs. Julia Curcil, of No. 16 Stanton street. The woman was unhurt. The dog also was little injured.

FISH DINNER FROM CLOUDS.

RED BANK, N. J., June 28.—While Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Adler were chatting with friends on their porch in Broad street, they were startled by a large weakfish, which seemed to drop out of a clear sky on the green lawn. A few days later the crowing of fishhawks and they heard the cackling of a smaller one that had caught the fish in the Shrewsbury River. The weakfish made a dinner for the Adlers.

MOVING PICTURES IN CHURCH.

MERIDEN, Ct., June 28.—Frank M. Landers, manufacturer and former Mayor of New Britan, has donated a moving picture machine to the South Congregational Church of that city. The Rev. Hinal Chaney has planned to give illustrated sermons on Sunday night. It is reported that the theater managers, who have been prevented by the police from giving Sunday night picture shows, will try to enjoin the church's pictures unless permitted to run their shows.

BOY BORN IN SUBWAY.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A son was born in a West Farms subway train to-day the Mrs. Minnie Strekers of New Haven, Ct. She was taken to Lebanon Hospital.

Start of Realty Men's State Tour by Autos

POOR CAR LINE PROTEST HEARD

Residents of Cliftondale and Saugus, before the Railroad Commission to-day asked for improved service on the Boston & Northern street railway line between Saugus, Lynn and Boston.

Judge Ludden, town counsel of Saugus, Horace H. Atherton, Jr., president of the Saugus Board of Trade, Ernest L. Noera, chairman of Saugus Assessors and Charles E. Putnam, a citizen, were the principal protestants.

They said that Saugus and Cliftondale are given service no better than twenty-five years ago; that the company gives them a car service whenever it can rather than on a regular schedule; that a single track is made to do service where a double track is needed; that the transportation accommodations have retarded the development of the section, and that it takes half an hour for a run of less than three miles.

Bentley W. Warren, counsel for the Boston & Northern, said that the traffic on that line is not heavy, and that the company is doing its best to improve the service. The commission took the matter under advisement.

SUNDAY AMERICAN Want Ads. bring Monday morning returns.

PATERSON HAS $75,000 FIRE

PATERSON, N. J., June 28.—Three firemen were badly hurt and $750,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire which started here early to-day in the Van Dyke Furniture Company's store, one of the largest establishments of the kind in northern New Jersey. The origin of the blaze is unknown, but it is supposed to have started in the basement or on the first floor. It was discovered by a pedestrian, who turned in an alarm.

A number of small buildings in the rear of these structures were also destroyed. The Paterson Opera House, which adjoins the Donahue building, was saved only by the good work of the firemen.

Chief Stagg asked for help from adjoining towns. The horned area is only one block from the path of Paterson's big fire of 1902.

BERLIOZ NIGHT AT POPS.

This evening is "Berlioz night" at the Pops, and a feature of the evening will be the presence of the Harvard Class of 1907 back here for its triennial. Many members of the other classes back for reunions are expected, and while it will not be like the old-time "Graduates' night," the event will be interesting.

KRESS GUILTY IN LAWRENCE BRIBE CASE

SALEM, June 28.—After being out all night considering the evidence, the jury in the case of Samuel Kress of Lawrence, charged with the bribery of members of the city government of Lawrence, returned a verdict showing Kress guilty on nine counts, as alleged in the indictment, and not guilty on four counts.

Judge Hall occupied the bench and the Superior Court was thronged with people, when the verdict was announced. District Attorney Peters announced that he would move on sentence in the case of Kress tomorrow morning.

Kress, who is twenty-four years old, took the finding of the jury as a matter of course, and appeared more at ease than some of his relatives and friends who were present.

It was announced directly following the finding that Mayor William P. White of Lawrence, who with ten others was indicted recently on charges of conspiracy to bribe the city council to remove, after Kress had been sentenced. It is also believed here that District Attorney Peters will ask to have the other defendants tried with Mayor White.

The charges which led to Kress's conviction, originated with the complaint of James A. Hamilton, chief of the Lawrence fire department, who called upon the District Attorney and charged that money was being used to bribe members of the Lawrence City Government, so that the requisite number of votes might be obtained to oust him from his position.

Kress, who was a carriage manufacturer, was suspected as being the man who was behind the movement to get Hamilton out, and an investigation followed, which led to wholesale indictments being made. It was shown that Kress had on one time been a great friend of Hamilton and had assisted him in getting the appointment of chief, hoping to be benefited by receiving fire department repair work in return.

When this was not forthcoming after Hamilton had secured the position, Kress's friendship changed to enmity, and the campaign was then waged to get the chief out, winding up with the arrests.

MILK STATIONS FOR BABES OPEN IN CAMBRIDGE

In an endeavor to duplicate the remarkable record made last year when its death rate among children was reduced 22 per cent, the municipal sale and distribution of modified milk at a net cost of only $568.22 to the city, Cambridge to-day opened seven public modified milk stations for the distribution of milk to the children of the poor.

Only forty-seven infants died during the Summer season in Cambridge last year as a result of the work done in that city by its board of health through modified milk stations. It was the lowest death rate ever recorded there.

District nurses are sent through the crowded tenement districts to teach mothers how to care for the little ones.

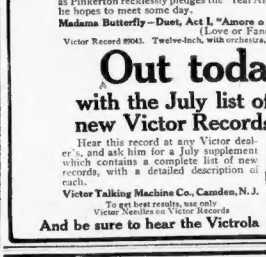
One and one-half ounce bottles, sufficient for a child one month old, are sold for 2 cent. Four-ounce bottles, for children months old, bring one cent, while ounces of modified milk, for eight-month children, are distributed for two cents. Two eight-ounce bottles, sufficient for a year-old baby, are sold for five cents.

The work this year is supervised by E. H. Sparrow, the board of health milk inspector. He will be assisted by Miss L. Schlesinger. The distribution stations located are: Sullivan Court, City Hall basement; Fuller Home, No. 72 Cherry street; Public Library branch, Fort street; Riedel Field shelter, North Riedel Field shelter, North Cambridge; Cambridge Field shelter, East Cambridge; Riverside Alliance House, Bridgeport. These stations will be open during the next seven weeks.

CORNELL MISS WEDS HARVARD MAN SOON

The engagement is announced of Miss Holcombe of Cambridge, a Harvard graduate, and Miss Carolyn Crossett, a graduate of Cornell and a daughter of Mrs. E. Hawley Crossett of New York.

The couple met on a steamer returning from Europe. Mr. Holcombe has a place in the economics department at Harvard.



A new Caruso-Scotti Duet from Madame Butterfly

The issuing of a new Victor duet by these famous singers is an event of the greatest importance in musical circles—more important than the production of a new opera at the Metropolitan or Manhattan. For while comparatively few people hear the new opera, music-lovers all over the world will soon be enjoying the exquisite blending of these two great voices.

This beautiful duet occurs in Act I, between Lieut. Pinkerton (Caruso) and Sharpless the American Consul (Scotti); and the number closes with a splendid climax, Pinkerton recklessly pledges the "real American wife" he hopes to meet some day.

Madama Butterfly—Duet, Act I, "Amore o grillo"

Victor Record 89043. Twelve-inch, with orchestra, $4. In Italian.

Our Victor Stores—

the most satisfactory places to buy Victors, Victrolas and Victor Records

—One uptown at Steinert Hall, another downtown at 35 Arch Street and one in every principal city of New England.

—Immense stocks unexcelled anywhere in any point.

—Reliable and expert service and the facilities which have made this the largest musical instrument house in New England.

—Four floors in our Arch Street store are devoted entirely to Victor goods.

M. Steinert & Sons Co

Piano and Victor Dept, 162 Boylston Street — Victor Dept, 35-37 Arch Street

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Out today

with the July list of new Victor Records

Hear this record at any Victor dealer's, and ask him for a July supplement which contains a complete list of new records, with a detailed description of each.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

To get best results, use only Victor Needles on Victor Records

And be sure to hear the Victrola

We Have All the New

Victor Records For July

Including

One by the Famous Carmen Quintette

A New Caruso-Scotti Duet

Two Songs in English by Farrar

Also Records by Journet, McCormack, Sammarco, Gerville-Reache, Elman, Bayes and Norworth, and others

Hear these new records played in our

Demonstrating Rooms—Music Section

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VICTOR TALKING MACHINE DISKS

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150 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

This Exceptional Caruso-Scotti Record And Complete July List Now On Sale

Call or write for same. Mail orders a specialty and promptly executed. Have you thought how enjoyable a VICTOR will be on your vacation, at seashore, mountain or camp? It will prove worth many while to investigate. Price lists and catalogues free.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opinum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial Number 1542.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

NOTED MEN GATHER TO TAKE PART IN HARVARD COMMENCEMENT OF 1910

To-morrow will be Commencement Day, one of the most noted in the long history of Harvard on account of the men of national and international prominence who will be there.

Three names alone—Roosevelt, Hughes, Morgan—form a Hall of Fame in themselves.

Former President Roosevelt arrived today from Oyster Bay. Governor Hughes of New York is en route. Mr. Morgan is expected to-night or to-morrow.

The first comes in various capacities. For one thing, he is "Old Grad." Roosevelt, class of '80. His class began its re-union celebration to-day with an outing at the Hoosic-Whisick Club at Milton. "Old Grad." Roosevelt did not get there for the outing. He will connect with his classmates at the '80 dinner at the Algonquin Club to-night. An uproarious welcome is assured "Old Grad." Roosevelt from the other "80 grads."

Mr. Roosevelt is a regular Pooh Bah of personalities for this Commencement. In addition to being an graduate of every twenty-nine years' standing, and thus entitled to a place in the Commencement line, he is holder of an honorary degree, "Harvard LL.D." Thus he is "Doctor" Roosevelt, if he wishes, and entitled to march with the honorary degree holders.

Besides that, he comes as a particularly distinguished guest and is entitled to march next to or near to President A. Lawrence Lowell of his Alma Mater. Also he is a former Overseer of Harvard, and can march with the former overseers. And, it may be that he comes here to get another degree, in honor perhaps of his recent exploits in a Nimrod. But that is not positive.

Degree for Governor Hughes.

It is positive, however, that Mr. Morgan and Governor Hughes come here to receive honorary degrees. Mr. Morgan is to become an honorary Master of Arts in recognition of his patronage of art. Governor Hughes is to become an honorary LL.D., or "Doctor" Hughes, as he may be styled hereafter.

The political interest attaching to the presence of Roosevelt, Hughes and Morgan is alone weighty.

Leading up to Commencement Day proper, there has been a general celebration by old classes, some going on since last Saturday. The '70s (grads, if any) are having a tully time reuniouizing. The "Very Old Grads," of course, are rather staid fellows. The class of 1850, for instance, has been graduating fifty years. Naturally the '60 boys look down upon Young Roosevelt of '80 and such recent graduates as a collection of mere boys. That '60 class, by the way, is the one President emeritus Eliot proudly dubbed his "Soldier class," so many went to the Civil War. The veterans are having a great semi-centennial. Yesterday they journeyed out to Dedham, where they were entertained by General Stephen M. Weld. They talked over Harvard and war and politics, and about what youngsters all other grads are who came after them. To-night they hold the class dinner at the Vendome. To-morrow, after Commencement exercises, they have class luncheon at Phillips Brooks house.

Class of '85 Celebrating.

The class of '85, which gets in under the twenty-five-year parade rule, is holding its quarter-centennial. It began last Saturday so as to get a good start. To-day it was afloat down Boston harbor. It will return to-night to banquet at the Algonquin Club. The class headquarters to-morrow will be at Holden chapel. Thursday they go to the boat races in New London to cheer for the "arterial blood color."

Class of '90 began celebrating Commencement last night with a banquet at the Algonquin Club. To-day the members were guests of Robert F. Herrick at Wareham. Class of '95 had an outing at The Country Club to-day.

This is the first decennial for the '00's. Last year the class of '99 had a big decennial. '00 is trying to outdo it. Yesterday they went down the harbor. To-day they journeyed out to The Country Club. To-morrow night and Thursday morning they go to New London. After that they will be glad to go home.

'04 is the sexennial class and '07 the triennial. Both classes are having all kinds of fun, as they are among the youngest of the reunionites. Other classes are celebrating in one way and another.

To-morrow's Program.

To-morrow the College and the new graduating class have their innings. The Commencement Day procession will start from Massachusetts avenue side of the yard at 9 a.m. In the John will be offering of the University, guests, recipients of honorary degrees, holders of honorary degree, the Governor and his brilliant staff, the red-coated Lancers, officers of the army and navy, Suffolk and Middlesex sheriffs in their tall hats, graduates of not less than twenty-five years' standing and the graduating class.

The services in Sanders Theatre will include prayers, a few short addresses and the awarding of degrees to the new graduates and honorary degrees to those who may be selected for such recognition.

To-morrow afternoon the Harvard Alumni Society, of which Colonel Roosevelt is president, will hold its annual meeting, with Colonel Roosevelt presiding. Addresses will be made by President Lowell, President emeritus Eliot, Governor Hughes and others.

THIN BLOOD IN RHEUMATISM

Indicates That It Is a Form of the Disease Most Readily Curable by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

In the following brief statement are vividly described the symptoms which every patient will recognize and the means by which a cure was effected in this case is described with equal fidelity.

If you are suffering from any form of rheumatism with loss of flesh and strength, and thinning of the blood, the remedy that was so effective here described is a thorough trial.

Mr. Irving Waller, of No. 88 East River street, Hyde Park, Mass., suffered from childhood from rheumatism until it became so severe that he was obliged to give up work for a time. He then gave Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and was cured. He says:

"I had always suffered from rheumatism in my back and limbs and would be miserable whenever the weather was damp and wet. As I grew older the disease became more firmly seated. I think it was hereditary as my father was a great sufferer from it.

"I had severe, dull pains in my back and shooting pains in my arms and legs. My flesh was very sore especially in the region of the spine. At times I could hardly walk across the room, for the pains were agonizing, and I would be nearly doubled up. During the hardest attacks I had to quit work and go to bed and could not get up or down without help.

"I doctored with specialists in Boston but they helped me for a time only. After spending many dollars with the doctors, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had not taken the pills long before I was relieved of the severe pains. I was able to go to work and continued to use the pills until entirely well. I now work every day and occasionally take the pills when I get one down for I find they build me up."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also cured anaemia, chlorosis, nervous debility, after-effects of the grip and fevers and should be given a trial wherever a tonic for the blood and nerves is needed. Our booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," will be sent free upon request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Free Double Legal Stamps will be given free with every purchase, mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

WHEN YOU GO

HAVE THE BOSTON AMERICAN FOLLOW YOU.

There's something wrong about the vacation or outing without The Boston American—"the great Home Paper" coming along every day.

Daily and Sunday, 1 week, 11c
Daily and Sunday, 2 weeks, 20c
Daily and Sunday, 3 weeks, 33c
Daily and Sunday, 4 weeks, 44c

"We Pay the Postage."

PILGRIM OUTING FOR WORCESTER

WORCESTER, June 28.—Worcester will be invaded, on July 19, by the largest body of publicity men ever gathered in this city. It will be the annual outing of the Pilgrim Publicity Association of Boston, and in addition to that organization, members of the Town Criers' Club of Providence and the Ad Men's Club of Springfield will come here in large numbers. It is expected that 200 publicity men will be in this city that day.

The dinner will be served at Edgemere, and in the afternoon there will be an entertainment at the Unibrel Theatre in Lincoln Park, which will include several of the most laughable and amusing stunts ever pulled off in this city.

The outing last year was at Nantasket Beach and was under the direction of the committee, of which Walter L. Weeden of Worcester, this city was chairman. It was one of the most successful run-togethers of publicity men that ever took place on the North Shore, and this year it was decided to bring some to an inland city, and the good time could be repeated on the shores of a body of fresh water rather than salt.

BIG FIELD DAY TO HELP BUILD CHURCH

The field day and garden party of Our Lady of the Presentation Catholic Church of Brighton will take place on Saturday afternoon, at Rogers Park. The proceeds will go toward swelling the fund for a permanent church. One of the most reputation being one of the new parishes founded by Archbishop O'Connell during the past year. The Rev. Edgar Wareham, pastor of the church, has arranged an attractive program. In the afternoon there will be an athletic meet which will bring together 100 track athletes. The committee in charge consists of Francis J. McCarthy, Bernard Doris, Arthur Duffy, Francis Maguire, Edward Carley, Thomas T. Mercury, J. Tetley, Joseph Walsh, John Waters, F. J. Fitzgerald, and Theodore Haviland. The ladies' booth and refreshment parlor is composed of Miss Hannah Shay, Miss Helen V. Curley, and Mrs. James M. Tierney.

CLEARANCE SALE INTERESTS WOMEN

The great July clearance sale of the J. G. Small Company begins to-morrow at Nos. 523-525 Washington street, and it is stated that it will be the most sensational of the year. This concern is conducting six months ago and the establishment, known as the "Small Shop," is entirely restocked. The clearance sale, therefore, will mean the disposal of entirely new merchandise. Among the articles offered at very radical price reductions are dresses for women and misses' waists, coats, skirts, millinery, suits, and underwear. The house is offering 500 rolls of silk petticoats at $1.50 each. There are so many bargains of a notable character according to prices quoted, that shoppers will doubtless be attended in large numbers to inspect the stock. The J. G. Small Company guarantees everything in the list is positively worth attention.

NEW SELECTIONS ON VICTOR RECORDS

Many new Victor records were put on sale to-day for the first time, and persons who visit the Oliver Ditson Company store and hear them or look over the list will be astonished at their merit and variety. One of the new Caruso-Scotti duets, "Ah, Miei, Fidi Compagni," is gloriously sung by Mme. Sammarco. The famous tenor, Caruso, is magnificently rendered by Mmes. Lajeunesse Duchesne, Damesini and Mme. Arnoldson Gilbert.

The Victor records are becoming more and more popular with lovers of music with each new issue. They will provide this Summer the most renditions of operatic celebrities in homes of the people.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

We Give Double S.H. Green Trading Stamps Until One O'Clock INSTEAD OF ONLY UNTIL NOON *and Single Stamps Thereafter*

This Will Be the Greatest RED LETTER DAY

We Ever Had—Wednesday June, 29th

The two hundred Red Letter Day Specials advertised here will supply your Summer Wearing Apparel, Vacation Needs, Furnishings for City Home or Summer Cottage, and your Groceries at RED LETTER DAY PRICES. Everything in this Red Letter Day Announcement is seasonable and a wonderful bargain. Don't miss the extraordinary Specials for the Fourth in this advertisement.

Store Open 8:30 to 5:30 Music in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass.

FREE S.H. Stamps

Bring all your Stamps Books to our Premium Parlor Wednesday, June 29, and we will give you one set of 10 Stamps FREE for each book, or as many FREE sets as you have books. Start as many new stamp books as you desire. Each new book contains 10 FREE Stamps, and we will add 10 FREE Red Letter Day Stamps to each new book started. Select your Premium or Premiums and start as many books as you require to secure your choice.

Red Letter Day
DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS

$10 and $12 Pure Linen Suits—One of the greatest bargains of the season, as these are extra heavy, pure linen, **water shrunk**, and shipped in the natural color only..... **5.75**

$5.00 Lingerie Dresses—Also zephyr gingham, Russian and Tunic models, desirable colorings..... **3.00**

Women's $7.50 Coats—Linen and crash, full length, for auto and utility wear..... **5.00**

Women's $5.00 Skirts—Black taffeta silk skirts, sunburst models, etc..... **2.95**

Second Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
MISSES' DRESSES

Children's 75c Tub Dresses—In a variety of pretty colors—sizes 6 to 14..... **39c**

$2.50 and $3.00 Dresses—1-piece gingham, black and white, and blue and white large and small checks, also percales..... **1.50**

Children's $2.00 Dresses—Zephyr gingham, pure linens, sheer lawns and percales, all new models, in white and colorings..... **1.00**

Second Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
WAIST SPECIALS

$1.00 and $1.25 Waists—White lawn, new models, medallions, Grenada, welt and fancy tucks..... **79c**

$2.00 Batiste Waists—Yoke effect, val. and clunv lace insertion and panels of blue embroidered..... **1.00**

$3.00 Embroidered Waists—Handbar muslin, ¾ or long sleeves..... **1.50**

$5.00 Silk Waists—Jap silk, net and mercalins, all colors, each..... **2.98**

Second Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
MILLINERY SPECIALS

White Chip Hats—Large, medium and small shapes, with underbrim of cut black edges..... **1.00**

Women's and Misses' $1.98 Sailors in mushroom and straight brim effects—made of the new button braids, black and natural straw. Wednesday..... **98c**

$1.00 and $1.50 Flowers. Your unrestricted choice of all our imported and domestic novelties..... **25c**

Second Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
SHOE SPECIALS

Children's $1.50 to $2 Shoes—Ankle ties, oxfords and shoes, in different leathers, well made, sizes 5½ to 8, no heel; 8 to 8 spring heel..... **79c**

Children's Sandals—Also Misses' barefoot sandals, sizes 9 to 2. Pair..... **29c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
NECKWEAR SPECIALS

25c Venise Lace Dutch Collars—In a large variety of patterns, special..... **12½c**

25c Embroidered Linen Collars—In high and low styles, a large assortment of patterns..... **9c**

29c Sample Neckwear—Including all kinds of stocks, jabot, stock, Dutch collar, bow, etc. Each..... **12½c**

$1.50 Lace Veils—White and black, in a great variety of patterns, each..... **9c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
GLOVE SPECIALS

Women's $1.00 Silk Gloves—12 button, mousquetaire, and pique tops, in colors, white and black. Pair..... **53c**

2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves—Pique point back, natural shade. A pair..... **17c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's 79c Union Suits—Fine lisle and cotton, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella drawers..... **35c**

Women's 19c Vesta—Low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeves, size 7 to 10..... **12½c**

Women's 25c Underwear—Jersey rib, umbrella pant, white they last..... **17c**

Second Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
HOSIERY SPECIALS

Men's Pure Silk Hosiery—Strictly first quality, in all the wanted colorings, all sizes, but not all sizes in each color. Pair..... **25c**

Men's 25c and 35c Sox—Silk lisle, seconds of a well-known brand, fast black and colors. Pair..... **19c**

Women's 25c Hosiery—Gauze and light weight, mercerized, fast black and tans..... **19c**

Women's Silk Hosiery—Fast black, with garter tops, three-thread lisle tops and soles, seconds of 50c grade..... **39c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
KIMONO SPECIALS

50c Dressing Sacques—Fine lawn, back and front yokes, separate neck, semi-fitted back, sleeves and girdle in pink with fancy border..... **29c**

$1.50 Long Kimonos—Cotton challie or crepe, front and sleeves finished with Japanese border..... **98c**

$1.50 House Dresses—Fine percale, neat and pretty patterns, square yoke, three-quarter sleeves, full gored skirt..... **98c**

$3.00 House Dresses—Fine gingham, dainty and pretty..... **1.98**

Second Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
EMBROIDERED ROBES

$5.00 Batiste Robes—Handsomely embroidered in open work, ample material to make up in any desired style..... **1.98**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts—Subject to slight imperfections, choice colorings, each..... **49c**

Men's 50c Underwear—Fine balbriggan, short sleeve shirt and ankle length drawers, each..... **29c**

Men's 25c Suspenders—Police and fireman's, union made, good coloring, pair..... **18c**

Men's 75c Underwear—Fresh balbriggan, long or short sleeves, regular or stout drawers, sizes 30 to 50, each..... **50c**

Main Floor Wednesday.

Red Letter Day
BOYS'—CLOTHING—MEN'S

Boys' $1.00 Wash Suits—Sailors and Rowsans, in this season's most popular styles, all fast colors and not full, 2½ to 10 yrs., each..... **44c**

Boys' 25c Wash Blouses—In guaranteed washable fabrics, in neat stripes and checks, sizes 6 to 14 years..... **16c**

Men's Choice-of-the-House Sales—Any summer suit, Full Dress or Tuxedo suit, Prince Albert Coat and Vest, Cutaway or Full Dress or Tuxedo Coat, formerly $30, $25, $20 or $25, choice..... **$15**

Third Floor Wednesday.

Red Letter Day
HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's Handkerchiefs—All pure linen lawn initialed handkerchiefs. Value six for 30c, for..... **6 for 55c**

Women's Handkerchiefs—Union linen, extra good quality, value 7½c, for..... **3c**

Women's Handkerchiefs—All pure linen lawn, value 12½c, for..... **7½c**

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs—Large size, pure linen, hemstitched, white hem, special..... **12½c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

$1.00 Night Gowns—Square neck slipover, trimmed back and front, kimono style sleeves..... **79c**

79c Night Gowns—Nainsook, neck and short cuff sleeves, embroidery trimmed..... **59c**

$1.25 Seersucker Skirt—Extra full flounce, with tucks, dust ruffle..... **69c**

$1.50 White Skirts—Soft cambric, deep flounce, trimmed with fine torchon lace insertion, lace edge, dust ruffle..... **98c**

$1.50 Combinations—Drawers or short, fine vat, lace and dainty embroidered drawers, high yoke effect..... **98c**

89c Combinations—Drawers or short, sandcock, vests trimmed with fine embroidery and lace, each..... **50c**

50c Princess Aprons—Gingham and percale..... **29c**

50c Corset Covers—Lace and embroidery trimmed..... **39c**

Second Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
LINENS—WHITE GOODS

Sample Table Cloths up to $1.59, some slightly soiled from handling, including 8-4 size, all linen pattern cloths; 8-10 size, mercerized damask cloths; 8-4 size, damask with appearance of linen finish; 8-10 size, fringed cloths, colored borders, pure linen. Choice, each..... **95c**

12½c Heavy Huck Towels—Extra quality, bleached, all white, large size, 18x36, each..... **8½c**

$1.00 English Long Cloth—Fine serviceable quality, comes yard wide, free from dressing, yard..... **79c**

White Goods up to 10c—Mill end lengths of various grades. For children's dresses. Yard..... **5c**

75c Bed Sheets—All in one piece, no seams, full bed size, 81x90, torn and hemmed, 4 for $2, each..... **53c**

12½c Pillow Cases—Bleached 7c and unbleached, various sizes, each..... **9c**

$1.00 Crochet Bed Spread—Good, heavy quality, hemmed, fringed size, each..... **79c**

9½c and 10c 36-inch Cotton—Bleached or unbleached, closely woven. Yard..... **7¼c**

Main Floor Wednesday.

Red Letter Day
RUG DEPT.

40c and 45c Mattings—Best grade China matting, imported, 916 wide. Yard..... **27c**

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Extra grade, to room size, 2½ yds. x 3. Marked from $12.50 to..... **7.50**

Royal Axminster Rugs—Handsome Oriental patterns, size 6x9. Made and sold for $22.50; size 2.3x5, value $2.50. Choice..... **1.69**

75c to 85c Linoleums—1 yards wide, in red, green, wood and tile, seams, beautiful grade, sq. yd..... **49c**

50c to 65c Linoleums—Same grade and styles as above, 2 yds. wide, sq. yd..... **34c**

Crex Grass Rugs—9x12 size in reds, green, browns and blues, $7.45; 8x10 size, $5.45; size 6x9 feet..... **1.20**

Third Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
BUTTONS—TRIMMINGS

Pearl Buttons—Best quality, different sizes, values up to 20c. Dozen on card..... **8c**

50c Fancy Braids—Straight and bias braids, in patterns, desirable shades, yard..... **10c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
LINING SPECIALS

25c Black Sateens—Highly mercerized, percaline finish for waists, dresses and linings, yd. **12½c**

$1.00 Lining Satins—All silk faced, in black, cream, white, grays, and taupe, yard..... **65c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
TOILET ARTICLES

Porcelain of Hydrogen, ¼ lb.. 25c 10c
Saddle Powders, 50c..... 25c 12c
Hydrogen Peroxide..... 25c 12c
Talcol Powder..... 10c 7 for 25c
Talcol Face Bleach..... 10c 7c
Talcol Cream and Lotion..... 25c 12c
Pierced Talcum..... 25c 12c
Soapine-Castile, pint..... 17c 10c
Soapine-Naphtol, quart..... 1.00 50c
Elixir of Hydrogen..... 50c 29c

Main Floor Wednesday

Fireworks Delivered Free

Including mail and telephone orders (Phone Oxford 2000) be our own wagons, wherever they go. Charges prepaid to any railroad station in the New England States on orders amounting to five dollars or more.

We are agents for the celebrated Golden Rule Fireworks assortments.

Golden Rule $1 Assortment 54 Pieces for $1

Golden Rule 50c Assortment 41 Pieces for 50c
Golden Rule $2.00 Assortment 80 Pieces for $2.00
Golden Rule $3.00 Assortment 98 Pieces for $3.00
Golden Rule $5.00 Assortment 110 Pieces for $5.00
Golden Rule $10.00 Assortment 144 Pieces for $10.00

Tin Horns Ea. 10c, 15c, and 25c.
SPARKLETS Box of 12 for 5c.

Prefer the harmless—these little devil chicks with Animal heads that instantly vanish in smoke. Box of 12 for 5c.

Snakes—Fine quality, extra strong, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 90c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 assorted.

Per box 5c.

Miscellaneous

Common Clown Crackers..... 5c
Mammoth Caps, per box..... 1c
Mammoth Caps, per roll..... 10c
Mammoth Fire Crackers..... 10c
Bombshell Torpedoes, package of 25..... 10c
Bantam Torpedoes, package of 25..... 5c
Mammoth Torpedoes, package of 25..... 25c
Electric Torpedoes, package of 25..... 25c
Electric Torpedoes, package of 50..... 50c

Chinese Cannon Crackers

40 in a package, assorted, per package..4c

Mandarin Cannon Crackers

52 in a package, per package..... 4c
48 in a package, per package..... 8c
100 in a package, per package..... 10c
24 in a package, per package..... 2c
8 in a package, per package..... 1c

Lady Crackers

700 in a package, per package..... 12c

Third Floor

Red Letter Day
LACE SPECIALS

10c Linen Torchon Laces—Edging and insertions to match, 1¼ to 4 inch. Yard..... **4c**

89c Val. Laces, 12-yard piece—German and French, insertions to match, variety of patterns, 12-yard piece..... **48c**

59c White Chantilly Barbs for neckwear, yard..... **25c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
WASH RIBBONS

10-Yard Bolts—In the newest block patterns, pink, white and light blue, reflected quality, No. 1 and 1½ widths, in 10-yd. bolts, per bolt..... **10c**

Red Letter Day
PARASOL SPECIALS

$1.25 Parasols—Poplin covered, in white ground and polka dots of navy, black, red and copenhagen. Special..... **55c**

$2.65 Parasols—Pongee silk, with insertions and borders..... **1.75**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
LEATHER GOODS DEPT.

39c and 50c Elastic Belts—In black and colors, with gilt, gun metal and oxidized buckles..... **19c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
BLANKETS

$1.29 Full Size Comforters—Pretty figured sateline covered, white sanitary cotton filled, satin..... **95c**

$2.50 Wool Nap Blankets—Extra fine quality, 12-4 size, pink and blue borders. Each..... **1.95**

Basement Wednesday

Red Letter Day
GO-CARTS

$8.50 Collapsible Go-Carts—Reclining back, adjustable leatherette hood, rubber tired, each..... **6.50**

$2.50 Folding Go-Carts—Leatherette seat and back, rubber tired, each..... **1.89**

Third Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
PICTURE SPECIALS

$1.25 Brown Toned Pictures—12 subjects, 22 inch dark oak frames, each..... **69c**

35c Framed Pictures—Dark and gilt frames, sizes 6x8, 10x12, 8x14 and 10x20. Each, being over..... **19c**

Fourth Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
TRUNKS AND BAGS

$5.50 Steamer Trunks—Strong wood body, steel binding, three tray, 32 or 34 inch. Special..... **3.98**

$4.00 Dress Trunks—Strong wood body, steel binding, Japanned trimmings, divided tray, 28 inch. Special..... **2.98**

$1.25 Suit Cases, Light Weight—Canvas covered, 24 or 26 inch, with leather protected corners. Each..... **89c**

$2.50 Suit Cases—Size 24 or 26 inch, covered with imitated leather, leather protected corners. Each..... **1.75**

$1.50 Club Bags—Strong waterproofed leatherette, steel frame, brass trimmings, size 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 inch. Each..... **98c**

Basement Wednesday

Red Letter Day
BOOK DEPT.

Standard Books 35c value for 15c

Penelope's Experiences of Standard books by famous authors, cloth bound, large type, excellent paper. Such titles as Barnaby Rudge, Woodstock, Sense and Sensibility, Last Days of Pompeii, Ashley Bank, Pilgrim's Progress, Pathfinder, Jerome and Scarsdale, Pendennis, Vicar of Wakefield, Midshipman Easy, It's Never Too Late to Mend.

Crane's boxed stationery, box containing 24 sheets and envelopes, latest finish, cloth finish. Value 25c, 29c and 35c, at

19c, 23c, 25c

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
SPORTING GOODS

$1.50 Hammock Chairs—Reclining style, very strong..... **98c**

Men's $1.25 Bathing Suits—Two-piece, all sizes and popular colors..... **89c**

Third Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
WASH GOODS

10c Printed Muslins—And fine Batistes, 36 inch, in stripes to choose from, light and dark backgrounds, rings, dots, stripes, etc., at, yard..... **5c**

50 Pieces 10c 32-inch Percales—Light grounds, with fancy border effect of harmonizing colors. Yard..... **6¼c**

15c 34-inch Linen Finish Suitings—And 27-inch fancy mercerized, best and most wanted plain shades. Yard..... **9½c**

19c Mercerized Foulards—28 inch, light weight, highly mercerized, looks like silk, 5 borders, perfects. Yard..... **11½c**

Main Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
UPHOLSTERIES

Curtain Remnants—Including Curtain Muslin, Curtain Nets, Slip Covering, etc. Choice..... **5c**

Bobbinet Lace Curtains—With Extra wide lace insertion, scrn only. Reg. price $1.75. Pair..... **1.00**

Tapestry Squares up to 25c—Suitable for chair seats and pillow tops. Each..... **7c**

65c to $1.00 Lace Curtains—Fine Nottingham and Muslin Curtains, in lots from 2 to 6 pair. Pair..... **44c**

18c Porch Seats—Japanese Porch and Beach Seats, covered with fine Jap matting. Each..... **9c**

50c Window Shades—Oil cloth opaque, odd colors in mixed sizes. **Third Floor Wednesday**

Red Letter Day
FURNITURE SPECIALS

$4.50 Sliding Couches—Make double or single bed. 3 separate pieces..... **2.95**

$3.50 Porch Rockers—Full size. High back, green or light finish..... **2.00**

$6.00 Porch Suites—Green finish, settee and rocker..... **3.95**

$14.25 Bedstead Combinations—White enamelled bed, combination mattress, full-sized, spring, all steel..... **10.25**

$12.50 Chiffoniers—Golden oak finish, 5 drawers, cast bow handles, bevel mirror..... **8.50**

$15.00 Leather Rockers—Quartered oak, each..... **7.95**

Fourth Floor Wednesday

Red Letter Day
KITCHEN SPECIALS

White Mountain Freezers—4 quart size, reg. $2.98..... **2.29**

75c Garbage Cans—Family size, heavy galvanized iron, sanitary cover..... **49c**

10c Foot Garden Hose—5 ply, ¾ inch size, in 25 and 50-foot lengths. Foot..... **8c**

Toilet Paper—Best Balsam Fir, from 10 rolls or packages..... **25c**

Hose Reels—Hard wood, will hold 50 feet..... **59c**

$1.25 Berlin Kettles—14 qt. with cover, pure enamel ware..... **69c**

75c Double Boilers—Gray enamel ware, 3-qt..... **45c**

25c Oil Cloth Remnants—10c, 15c, yards wide, for shelving, yard..... **10c**

$1.00 Nickel Tea Kettles—No. 7 size, nickel plated on copper bottom..... **79c**

$1.75 $2.50 Screen Doors—Hardwood natural finish, odd sizes up to 9 ft. 6 in. high, being over..... **98c**

Basement Wednesday

Red Letter Day
GROCERY SPECIALS

SARDINES—Portuguese Sardines, Champion Brand, Norwegian Smoked Sardines, Mustard Sardines. Can..... **8½c**

ENGLISH JAM—Direct importation just received, Crosse & Blackwell's genuine English Mixed Jam, in regular full size stone pots..... **15c**

HOT BISCUIT—1000 dozen only Huckleback Hot Biscuit, delicious with soft boiled eggs. Until the 1,000 dozen are sold, per package..... **4c**

A steady, smoking hot, as light as can be, and very economical kind of fuel, delivered. Original can of 24 lbs. Per weight can..... **4c**

FRUITS—Fine California packed fruits. Milford brand, peaches, pears, white cherries and apricots, heavy syrup. Can..... **9½c**

TOMATOES—Noah Webster's pack. Warwick brand, for which you pay 12c usually. Per can, during this sale..... **7½c**

"INSTANT" TAPIOCA—"Instant" tapioca, popular and always desired quantity, "made in a minute," no soaking. Standard brand, 3 large packages..... **7c**

RAISINS—For cooking, finest seedless, 3 lbs..... **25c**

Full weight cartons, extra choice seeded raisins, per carton..... **9c**

RUSSIAN TEA CAKE—Something new and exceedingly good, large 9c package, for 25c; 3 packages..... **9c**

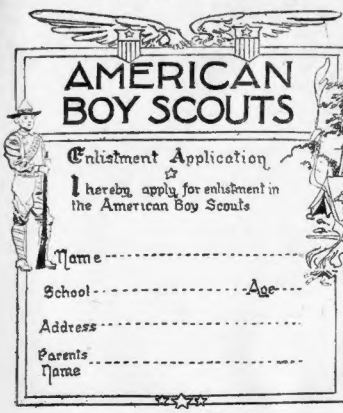
TABLE JELLY—Your choice of Lipton's famous jelly tablets, in all the popular flavors, or Plymouth Rock gelatine, plain or coffee flavor, 3 for 25c; each..... **9c**

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE—Hard brand, medium bottles, each 27c; small size..... **15c**

Fifth Floor Wednesday.

We Reserve the Right to Refuse Mail Orders

APPLICATIONS TO BE A BOY SCOUT POUR INTO BOSTON OFFICE



Fill out the above coupon and mail to George H. Gordon, secretary New England Headquarters, American Boy Scouts, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston, Massachusetts.

The opening of the New England headquarters of the American Boy Scout Movement, at No. 5 Bromfield street, announced yesterday, filled the mails with applications for membership in this great movement now sweeping the country. At the same time word came from the national headquarters in New York that Justice Leonard A. Giegerich of the Supreme Court had approved the incorporation of the American Boy Scout under the laws of that State.

This is the first organization of Boy Scouts to be legally organized in the world. The English movement of a like name which has no connection whatever with the one in this country, has not yet been welded into a cohesive organization.

The articles of incorporation declare the purpose of the movement to be:

Objects of Scout Movement.

To promote, teach and inculcate in the youth of State and nation, loyalty and obedience to the Government of the United States; to afford an opportunity to teach them their country's history, its economic progress and its civic and military institutions; to plant in every American boy a spirit of loyalty to the land of his birth, obedience to his parents, superiors and employers; to give to every American boy an opportunity for mental and physical training for his betterment as a citizen of this, the greatest republic in history.

The plan of organization gives the parent body exclusive national right to organize boy scouts in every State of the Union; to issue charters to department organizations. The affairs of the national movement will be guided by a national committee composed of one member from each of the five departments. The five members of the executive committee in each department will elect the member of the national board.

File Applications Now.

The official uniform, emblem, button and badge have been adopted. Within a fortnight these uniforms will be available in Boston.

Boys of New England! Get in line. File your applications.

Take the application blank in this paper and fill it out. Send it by mail, or, better still, bring it yourself to the New England Headquarters, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston, and you will be made welcome there. G. H. Gordon, secretary, will tell you just what you must do.

Perhaps you may care to serve as a private in the ranks; it is possible you may work to be a leader. You may know you bright young chaps of good character who will help you to form a patrol. The boys must be ten years old and not more than eighteen.

Boys' brigades, juvenile military corps and temperance societies are all eligible to affiliation in membership.

The large number of organizations already in the field, but whose aims and purposes are entirely different from the American Boy Scout Movement, have equipped themselves with their own uniforms. It is not necessary for such to buy an official uniform. If they will subscribe to the oath taken by every scout and wear the official badge on their uniform they will be enrolled.

Be a Real American Scout.

Later on they may decide to adopt the official scout uniform to be in complete harmony with their fellow scouts in all the States.

Now is your chance, boys. The first to volunteer will be the first to get out of the turmoil of the city, away from the noise and dust, away from the city which man has made; the first to volunteer will be first to get out into the green fields, with the singing birds and barking squirrels in the woods, to plunge into cool lake or wade in rippling brook in joyous companionship with laughing fellows—the country which God made.

The American Boy Scout Movement copied from England, forsooth! Well, so! Since when? American boys have not forgotten Cooper's Indians nor even Nick Carter's scouts to ever admit that scouts are of the English land and people. If ever a movement were entitled to be called American it is this.

GET IN YOUR APPLICATIONS BOYS. Either mail them or, better still, go to the New England Headquarters at No. 5 Bromfield street.

Get in the First Patrols.

The patrols first enrolled will go first to camp. Far more important than this will be the imperishable glory of being first to respond to the call for volunteers in this greatest of movements for boys and young men.

Don't forget the place—No. 5 Bromfield street, George H. Gordon, secretary.

Educators Praise Scouts' Movement

Boys' Secretary Edward H. Kessler, of the Y. M. C. A., says: "I shall do all in my own power to promote this movement to better our youth, and shall gladly co-operate with the heads of other organizations, to render the movement a great success for Greater Boston."

Superintendent of Schools Stratton D. Brooks says: "I am in favor of this intelligent movement to benefit the boys. A movement like this, if conducted in the right manner, deserves our united support."

Brother Joseph, president of the Catholic Schools' Athletic League, San Francisco, says: "We stand for the education of boys in every way. The institution for which I stand can be counted upon to co-operate most heartily with this movement for the organization of the American Boy Scouts."

Typical Scenes at One of the Boy Scout Camps

A postal card sent there will bring you quick response, a personal call will equip you with the necessary blanks and papers which will authorize you to form a patrol of ten. If you can form ten patrols of ten and command a company of 100, better still; for such are the boys and young men who will make the backbone of the American Scout Movement.

All lads between ten and eighteen years of age are eligible.

Only three other Sunday papers in the entire United States equal the circulation of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Circulation books of the SUNDAY AMERICAN open to all.

TRY-OUT COMES FOR LIFE PRESERVERS

Life saving stations about Boston will be visited this week by the board on life saving appliances, which holds sessions at the federal building today. The board will examine plans and devices which General Superintendent Kimball of the service has been asked to adopt.

GUILD TO ACT FOR TAFT AT MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Taft appointed ex-Governor Curtis Guild of Massachusetts, special ambassador to the Mexican centennial celebration at Mexico City in September. Mr. Guild will personally represent the President of the United States and will have the rank of ambassador, such as enjoyed by ex-President Roosevelt at the funeral of King Edward VII.

Colonel Guild will participate in the Mexican celebration entirely independent of the commission authorized by Congress a few days ago. This commission of nine members is composed of Senator Guggenheim, Senator Crawford and Senator Foreman, Representative Fassett of New York, and Representative Howard of Georgia, and three persons to be appointed by the President.

The President announced that he had appointed as Judge Gifford of New York, ex-Governor Murphy of New Jersey, and Charles A. Rook of Pittsburg. Mr. Rook is the owner of a Pittsburg newspaper, is a colonel on the staff of the Governor of Pennsylvania and the author of the bonn for Secretary of State Knox for Governor of Pennsylvania.

The commission will sail from New York on September 4. It is probable that Colonel Guild will accompany the commission.

FOUND NO GUILT IN SHIP SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON, June 28.—After three months of hearings, the House committee appointed to investigate charges reflecting on members of Congress in connection with ship subsidy legislation, closed its Washington sessions with an unofficial announcement to counsel that it had found no corruption on the part of any member of Congress.

Two western newspaper editors, J. A. O'Mahoney of Indianapolis, and W. A. Shaw, editor of the Texas Farmer, testified that they believed there was a lobby here, but neither produced any definite details.

$28,000 FOR WOOD SOLD AS MEAT

NEW YORK, June 28.—W. H. Noyes, a representative of Swift & Co., testified at a hearing at the City Hall that in 1909 the New York public paid for 225,000 pounds of wood "spreaders" in its meat, at an estimated expenditure of $28,000. He gave his figures, and became the proud of conditions, but to refute statistics prepared by the city Bureau of Weights and Measures. The bureau's estimate placed the amount of wood purchased in New York as meat last year at 587,000 pounds.

SUFFRAGETTE, UNESCORTED, DENIED TEA

Mrs. Dora Montefiore, famous London suffragette and Socialist, who is now in Boston aiding the cause of equal rights for women, was ordered from the Hotel Thorndike with her hostess, Mrs. Corine Brown, and to-day hundreds of Back Bay society women are swearing vengeance upon the hotel and its management.

Mrs. Montefiore and Mrs. Brown went into the old English room of the Thorndike, but much to their surprise found that the English room was conducted by strictly American anti-equal rights rules. As they were without escorts the waiters refused to serve them.

But as they two women continued to sit at the cozy little table they had selected the waiters became more and more embarrassed. Finally one of them was selected by lot to approach their table and politely inform them that they could not be served since they had no male escorts. It was a humiliating moment for the famous English leader.

Women Register Protest.

Both women were taken aback by the words of the waiter, and Mrs. Montefiore exclaimed: "What! Do you mean to insinuate that we are not respectable ladies and that we cannot take care of ourselves as well as men? I am an Englishwoman and I protest against your right to give this place the name it bears: it is no English room!"

The waiter swallowed twice with difficulty and managed to elucidate, "But, ladies, it is for your own protection."

"If that is the case," Mrs. Montefiore replied, her eyes flashing, "why don't you take down that sign, 'English room,' and put in its stead, 'No respectable women allowed here?'"

Then the head waiter came to the rescue and told the two women that they would have to leave.

Mrs. Montefiore was highly indignant. She said later: "I don't see how the women of Boston can tolerate such a state of affairs. It is a smirch on womanhood. The treatment which Mrs. Brown and I received was an imputation that we are not fit women for such a place as the Thorndike hotel, or that we do not know enough to take care of ourselves. I am at a loss to know which of these intimations is the worse.

Leader in English Campaign.

"It is ridiculous to say that we needed protection. If we had taken a lad of nineteen with us—say one of our grandchildren, would that have been any more protection than that which we ourselves commanded? I really felt very much like returning to the hotel with a black man, in which case I suppose I would have been ejected."

Mrs. Montefiore's name is known through the English kingdom as one of the foremost in the campaign for women suffrage. She has been largely associated with Mrs. Pankhurst in the cause of Socialism in England.

LODGE TACKLES AMES IN SPEECH IN SOMERVILLE

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to-night makes his first public utterance since Congressman Butler Ames opened up his broadside on him, and the Lodge lieutenants are promising that the senior Senator will give Brother Ames all that's coming to him. Lodge speaks to-night at a big Republican gathering in Anthoine Hall in Somerville, Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, Governor Draper and Mayor Woods of Somerville will be other speakers. Representative Charles L. Underhill of Somerville will preside.

If the weather man is kind a big overflow meeting will be held on the Somerville City Hall grounds, which adjoin the Anthoine estate. The general subject of discussion will be "The Blessings of the New Tariff." The meeting will mark the opening of the Republican campaign in this State in defence of the Payne-Aldrich schedules.

POSLAM'S GREAT WORK IN CURING ECZEMA

Uniform Success in the Treatment of All Surface Skin Diseases.

The remarkable work which poslam, the new skin remedy, is accomplishing in the eradication of eczema includes cases of many years' standing, the trouble having affected all parts of the body.

"For fifteen years I have had eczema on my hands," says Mr. E. C. Staton, Woodbridge, Va., "the scalp being nothing but blotches. I found that the first box of poslam helped me, and now my scalp seems to be entirely cured, leaving it clear and perfectly white. I think it is the greatest remedy in the world for this disease." All other skin diseases, including acne, rotter, shingles, barber's itch, piles, salt rheum, skin scale, etc., are relieved and cured by poslam in like manner, itching being stopped at once. The less serious troubles, such as pimples, red and inflamed noses, fever blisters, sunburn, etc., respond so readily that results are seen after an overnight application.

Write to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th street, New York City, and they will send you by mail, free of charge, in plain wrapper, enough poslam to cure a small affected surface, clear the complexion or remove pimples.

Poslam is sold by all Riker-Jaynes drug stores and Houghton & Dutton's drug dept., and all druggists everywhere in two sizes at 50 cents or $2.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled. P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

Another Step in a Campaign of Nation-Wide Interest

Almost a year and a half ago this store opened its campaign against the dishonest advertising which was so general in Boston. In order to remove ourselves from all suspicion of insincerity we omitted entirely from our own advertising the use of comparative prices, which we have proved beyond a doubt to be the most common means of dishonesty. From the beginning, not a single advertiser has dared to question our broadcast accusations. The original plan of campaign has been worked out step by step. Another step will be taken within a month. It will be of extraordinary interest to every shopper, especially to the large number who have read our long series of articles on Honest Advertising.

Largest Purchase of High-Grade Shoes Ever Made in New England

Queen Quality Oxfords
The Lowest Prices at Which They Have Ever Been Offered
Drummer's Samples
1.95
Factory Cancellations
Eclipsing in size, space, assortments, newness of styles and perfection of materials any like event ever planned in New England in any past or present season.
With nearly five months more to wear low shoes, these prices should make buying two and three pairs the popular idea. Size assortments practically complete.
Three Times the Regular Number of Shoe Salespeople
Two Large Shoe Sections
Queen Quality

Webster Says

"ACCUMULATION

Means—to Gather—to Collect—to Amass"

That is our advice to you. Accumulate *S. H.* Green Trading Stamps. They are the Acme of Premium-getting Perfection. Collecting these Stamps means the accumulation of many handsome gifts. Enhance the beauty of your surroundings, acquire Comforts and Luxuries at No Expense to yourself. Magnificent Rugs, Fine China, Cut Glass, Genuine and Plated Silverware, Furniture and Bric-a-Brac, etc., all are yours ABSOLUTELY FREE for *S. H.* Green Trading Stamps.

"Red Letter Day."

Wednesday, June 29th, 1910

TEN (10) STAMPS FREE

to all who visit our Premium Parlor. Bring your Tobacco Tags, Soap Wrappers, Labels, Coupons, Trade Marks, etc., and PARTICULARLY your "HAMILTON BONDS" and "COUPONS" and have them exchanged for S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

Thomas A. Sperry, President

THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON CO. Paid up Capital $1,000,000.00

LOCAL PREMIUM PARLORS.

HENRY SIEGEL CO., Washington and Essex Streets.
MANHATTAN MARKET, Cambridge.
THE S. & H. COMPANY, 400 Broadway, So. Boston.
THE S. & H. COMPANY, 1451 Dorchester Av., Dorchester.
ROSLINDALE DEPT. STORE, Roslindale.
QUINCY DEPT. STORE, Quincy.
COPELAND & BOWSER, Woburn.

BIG FIGHTERS ARE FIT FOR HARD BATTLE

JOHNSON AN ENLARGED FITZSIMMONS, IN FINE TRIM, MULDOON SAYS

By WILLIAM MULDOON.

Written Expressly for the Boston American.

RENO, Nev., June 28.—Jack Johnson is an enlarged edition of Robert Fitzsimmons. This was the first thing that flashed through my mind when I saw the colored champion stripped in his quarters at Rick's roadhouse.

I went out there the other day with the intention of seeing Johnson and making a study of his physical development. Johnson anticipated my request. When I arrived the roadhouse was crowded with all sorts of human animals, white, black and yellow. Johnson evidently believes in having people of his own color about him. I sent up my card, and at once received an invitation to go up to Johnson's room. It was the first time I had ever seen the negro, and I found him most courteous, respectful and very polite in his manner.

We chatted for a few moments, and then Johnson suddenly said:

"Mr. Muldoon, I suppose you have come to look me over? Shall I strip?

I said that that was what I wished, and Johnson immediately began to peel off his things, laughing and joking as he did so. When he stood up in the middle of the room, a dark statue, it struck me at once that his was a remarkable likeness to the peculiar physical development of Robert Fitzsimmons.

LEGS NOT UNDERDEVELOPED.

Johnson gets his height from the length of his legs, his lower legs being particularly long. This gives his legs the appearance of slenderness and lack of development, but this appearance is deceitful. His legs are well developed. It is only their extreme length from the knee to the ankle which makes them appear slender. Johnson has the typical negro foot, flat, with a long heel. This also fools a layman into the impression that a man with such a foot cannot be very active.

It is just as natural for a negro to have that sort of a foot and the peculiarity of the lower leg and ankle as it is for him to have flat lips, high cheekbones and an oddly shaped skull. I mention this simply because I have often heard men speak of Johnson's peculiar flatfootedness and undeveloped calves. I have examined many champions, but among them all I have never seen more powerfully developed arms, shoulders and back muscles than I found on Johnson. I believe the development of his arms and shoulders to be abnormal. It seems to me he has overdone the thing. With the exception of the advantage which this will bring him in the clinches, it works to his disadvantage, particularly in the reach. A man so developed would find his most dangerous and effective blows to be short hooks and uppercuts, and this sort of fighting will be a great asset to him in the clinches and in the breakaways.

Johnson is in very good condition. He carries no superfluous flesh, is organically sound and looks to me like an athlete in every sense of the word. He does not deserve the credit for being in condition that some men have allowed him, for he is a man who is naturally inclined to keep in fairly good shape. He shows none of the earmarks of dissipation, and, judging by his appearance, he is in the prime of his physical power at the present time.

WILL ENTER RING AT 205 POUNDS.

One can draw few conclusions from Johnson's work. To an outsider his boxing looks much like the work on a sparring instructor at an athletic club. I saw him box with four men. It was as if he were giving them instructions in boxing, and as an instructor he is careless and uninitiated. He spent too much time watching the crowd, looking at the men at the ringside over the shoulders of his sparring partners, who seemed to have their parts well rehearsed, and whenever they did anything outside the regular routine Johnson turned his attention from the ringsiders long enough to admonister a rebuke in the shape of a stinging jab to the nose or mouth.

It was very light work, but in my opinion enough to keep him in good condition. He needs nothing more from now on than just enough work to hold him on edge. He does not exercise enough to remove flesh from a strong, healthy living man, for such a man would soon become accustomed to that much work and would get fat on it. Johnson is already down to weight, and I should say that he will enter the ring close to 205 pounds. One is not apt to gain weight in this high altitude; in fact, it is much easier to lose weight here than it would be at the Seal Rock House in San Francisco, where Johnson did the bulk of his training.

Johnson impresses me as being a most difficult man to reach, particularly about the head. He spars with his shoulders very high, and his game, as shown by his boxing, seems to be to carry his opponent toward him and then catch him with short hooks or uppercuts. If there is any man in the world who can beat Johnson that man is Jeffries, but if Jeffries fails we must accept Johnson as the world's heavyweight champion for some time to come. Outside of Jeffries, we have no man who would stand a chance with the negro, and I believe that Jeffries will have on his hands the most serious contract of his life on next Monday afternoon.

How Johnson's Reach Compares With Ordinary Man's

The enormous reach of Champion Jack Johnson is shown in this photograph. The colored man by turning sideways when using his left, gets part of the breadth of his chest in to his reach, and, as is shown here, an ordinary sized man looks like a pigmy in comparison.

JOE JEANETTE PICKS JEFF TO BEAT JOHNSON

Joe Jeanette, the colored heavyweight, who has fought Jack Johnson six times, picks Jim Jeffries to win over the colored man in ten rounds. Jeanette tells in the following article his reasons for picking the retired champion, and as he has fought Johnson as often his opinion must carry a lot of weight. In their six fights Jeanette gained one decision over the champion on a foul and fought him ten rounds to a draw. The other bouts were "no decision" contests.

By JOE JEANNETTE.

Who will win the big fight?

That is very easily answered if the reporters of the good condition of Jeffries are true.

Jeffries will win.

I pick the white man to win in short ten rounds, and in a manner that will leave no doubt as to his superiority over Johnson.

My reasons for picking Jeffries to win are because he was the greatest fighter the world ever knew before he went into retirement; he had strength, weight, unlimited stamina, perfect knowledge of the game and, above all, head. This head is the main point in any fighter's favor, for it means judgment. All these points added to the fact that Jeff has the big man's reach of nine inches to his left when he shoots it out, and when he lands a blow he throws in a big part of his chest, and in this way can outreach a man with longer arms. Johnson's boxing is absolutely his own. He has never had his headwork into play, and it will not be long before he sees the one and only style of boxing Johnson has, and the beginning of the end will be in sight.

Of course, Johnson will try to make Jeffries miss as often as possible. To miss with a hard punch does a man more harm than getting one. With his flat-footed style of boxing, though, Jeffries will find it hard to make Jeff miss for very long. Corbett was a better man than Johnson, and still Jeff managed to get him and get him right.

Now, while Johnson is fighting away at his own and not trying to box with Jeffries the fight is him. Jeff will win with his left. Were I a betting man, I would be willing to wager a lot of money that a left hand punch will be the undoing of Johnson. Jeff has always been a pest to Johnson with a left hook from the shoulder that to Johnson's body a few times the fight will be his. I do not think that it will be necessary for Jeffries to knock Johnson down with Jeff going after getting a couple in the bread basket.

Johnson Can't Stand the Gaff.

Johnson never saw the day that he liked the gaff, and Jeffries will be in the midst of his perfect defense, but every time he does get a punch, especially one in the body, it will cause Jeffries to smile. It is that he forgets the glory of the prize ring and wishes for the good old days at Gatesboro, when he had nothing but his jumper and overalls he wore and was happy if he knew where the next meal was coming from.

I do not want any one to think that I am sore on Johnson, for I am not. I believe personally I can beat him in a long fight, and I also believe that there are many colored people who can enter the ring with him except in a short contest. But out of friendship I do not like his mode of living, but as for being sore on him, there's not a chance.

I have been asked a lot about Johnson being unable to stand a punch in the stomach, but I do not think he could be called the right that I won from him on a foul. The bout took place in Philadelphia, and I managed to get home a corking good left hook in the stomach. He doubled up and I walked in to finish the job that I was sure had been well begun. When he saw me coming he deliberately started a right hand uppercut that was a foot short that landed low. I dropped, but got up again at once and Johnson repeated the blow. I was carried out of the ring unconscious and remained in that state for more than two hours. Although I was awarded the fight on the foul, I have always looked upon the bout as not having committed for I am positive that I would have licked our present champion that night, bar accidents.

Out of pity, friends have asked me if I believed this big fight to be on the level. Why should I not? As one I do not know, unless it is from the fact that I am colored and they think all colored people know all colored people. Their own complexion. Personally I believe the fight to be absolutely honest. I believe that both fighters are on the level, had that the best man will win. Johnson is the greatest negro I ever met. He has unlimited confidence in his own ability and I do not believe that he would lay down to any one for any amount of money. I think he would rather knock Jeffries out and get nothing for the job than lose and take the whistle purse. If I were not for this pride he would probably have had enough sense to realize that Jeff is his master and have refused to make the match.

JEFF AND JACK TALK OVER A 2ND REFEREE

By TAD.

RENO, Nev., June 28.—"After these two big fellows have fought second money will be nothing for them to do then but fight to settle this whole business," said Tex Rickard in front of the Hotel Golden. "We'll have to have two referees.

"It would be a terrible thing for me to get into that ring and while breaking those two big brutes from a clinch, to get a clip on the jaw and go to the hospital. What would become of the fight? They would have to stop right there and wrangle over a new referee, wouldn't they? Statesmen would not let it go and so was selected. Some would say I might refer to such a pass that they couldn't select a man and what would become of the pictures, let alone the moving pictures.

"I've a ticklish point to even think about and I will have a conference with the big fellows to try and have the thing settled and get out of the way."

"Oh yes, we will have four sets of gloves there at the ring side. One each set for Johnson and one for Jeffries. You know Jeffries broke a glove on Ogden's head in their second fight and the seconds had to put on new ones between the rounds. Intend to take precaution against a blower here."

Little Artha Johnson was as busy as a one dog today at his camp. In the morning he took an eight-mile spin over the dusty roads and it's going some when you stop to think that the dust on the roads up here is five and six inches deep. Snowshoes would be appropriate.

After lunch the black panther went into the parlor of Rick's Resort and with the orchestra ready tore off some music on that bass viol. Later Johnson walked from his dressing room along the little road at the side of the house to the open-air arena at the back. There, sitting around the ringside, were John L. Sullivan, Frank Hall, Jim Corbett, Jack McAuliffe, Jack Root and a bunch of other notables.

At least 600 were in the crowd, having gone to the place in autos, buggies, wagons, buckboards and on the hoof.

Johnson, dressed in blue tights, took the center of the ring facing the blazing sun and tossed the medicine ball with Kaufman, Harry Monahan and Dave Mills. The big fellow was good natured, laughing and joking throughout, and for fully ten minutes tossed the big pill around.

Johnson then called for the gloves and had Kaufman come up first. At, with his red gymnasium suit, was a grand looking athlete, but after he had started with the black, was unable to upper slice, and at that, Kaufman is one of the most dangerous men in the heavyweight division. He went four rounds with Johnson and then Harry Monahan came on.

Harry was extremely anxious to show what he had and a second after he started Johnson said: "Mr. Monahan is feeling good today," and with that a left to Mr. Monahan's smeller.

The blood trickled down into his mouth and then a second later another smeared the front of all over the Irish boy's face. Johnson was not rough, nor did he beat the gentlemanly fellow up much, but he hit his nose every time he had a chance and kept it going.

JEFF READY TO TAKE A TERRIFIC BEATING TO LAND KNOCKOUT BLOW

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

RENO, June 28.—Stung by some unidentified microbe, the "hope of the white race" played a daylight matinee at Moana Springs. While most of the war correspondents were trifling with their Moana, Nev., eggs, the esteemed Mr. Jeffries stole a march on the bunch by routing out his sparring partners and boxing eleven fast rounds before the daily crowd began to pour into the training camp.

This hide-and-seek business is getting on the nerves of some of Reno's oldest inhabitants, who have seen Johnson in action and desire to add Jeffries to their collection. There are plenty of people in Reno who have gone to Moana every day since Jeffries has been at the Springs and have so far failed to get a glimpse of the grizzly in action.

One elderly gentleman after three bitter disappointments unburdened himself as follows:

"It ain't right. Here I've been out to Moana every day, and the best I get is the chance to see Jeffries walk through his back yard. No, Johnson is a nice accommodating fellow. He knows what people want to see and he gives it to 'em. But Jeffries, why that man acts as if he didn't care.

Ought to Box in Public.

"Every afternoon there are hundreds of people out there waiting to see him box. And does he box? Not on your life. He goes fishing or takes a ride in an automobile. After everybody goes away he boxes and we miss the show. The people got some rights, I tell you, that say he is a bonus to respect, and if Jeff wants the support of this town he ought to be more entertaining."

Jeffries has always been somewhat of a root as an entertainer. In his early days, when he had a lot of curly hair on the top of his head and the championship was a new toy to him, the Los Angeles people had much the same grievance. After his fights Jeffries usually took the first train for home. Then he disappeared and the people here worshippers could not find him. They had an idea that a champion should pick a seat near a front window in some cafe and open wine. Instead of that Jeff looked up his old-time cronies of the ranch-building days and took them hunting or fishing. As a champion Jim was always more or less of a disappointment to his home folks. He was never on exhibition.

The leopard does not change his spots, and this particular grizzly bear has not altered his habits in the least particular. He hates an audience just as he always hated one, and he performs before one only when he must. Jeffries is a firm believer in the Muldoon theory of training in private, with none but employees to watch the process.

Since commercialism has entered the fighting game to such an extent that a press agent and an official photographer are indispensable, and the dollar mark becomes the ruling motive of the sport, the fighter must seek where people will be.

Suppose Jeff had trained in private. The country would be filled with all sorts of stories and most of them false. Every correspondents were trifling with their Moana, Nev., eggs, the esteemed Mr. Jeffries stole a march on the bunch by routing out his sparring partners and boxing eleven fast rounds before the daily crowd began to pour into the training camp.

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Watch Effect of Blow.

Johnson will be watching him, too, more carefully than any other boxing expert at the ringside. The champion will watch Jeffries as carefully as a monologue man watches a first-night audience after delivering the first jokes. Johnson will be searching for the effect, knowing that he has done the best that is in him.

Bob Fitzsimmons was the greatest knocker of his day. Everybody remembers how the old feeble-faced, slender-chested fighter put his knockout punch over the one thing that is more disheartening than to have him step inside your guard and that is to hit his opponent with all his might on a supposed vital spot without being able to tell that he has hurt his antagonist. Fitzsimmons had a habit of watching an opponent for a few feet after landing a hard blow, and after he nailed Jeff several times he stood and watched the effect of his blow with open curiosity. Jeffries had the strength and stamina to withstand pounding or wobbling, and when it became evident that Fitzsimmons was not hurting him he was on his best heart and grew careless. Fitzsimmons deserves his own knock out Jeffries with his right uppercut to the jaw, and a ruthless fighter now is going to test the effect of that blow which he has in mind.

It is a tough thing to land an ace and lose a trick, and if Johnson sees the big fellow squarely on the point without shaking him he will begin to worry.

Jeffries has always been able to take a terrific punishing without showing effects. He literally built that effect when—a pu. a on the jaw must hurt him, but he must have a very good eye to land on his jaw for as much as a second.

No man has ever been able to bring him to his knees with a crack on the jaw or a punch to the body. Jeffries is very proud that in all his fights he has never been knocked down, and he must have developed stamina if Johnson can knock him down.

So that first crack on the jaw will be a double test—it will try out Jeffries' hitting power and Jeff's stamina, and that is why every man will be watching Johnson's right hand at close quarters.

Now for some dope as to Jeffries's body punch. The big fellow never swings a roundhouse swinging. His best blows are achieved in from his thighs, and from this position he can deliver a hot rip which is a guaranteed stomach tester. For a recommendation see Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Roblet.

Joe Jeanette has fought Johnson many times, says that the champion does not like boxing to the body. This is Jeanette's opinion and he has fought Johnson six times, and should know.

If Jeffries lands his Johnson a couple of times in the body, and hits him hard, he will take all the fight out of him. He cannot stand a body punch.

Tommy Burns talks to with a few chips on the same number. "I hit Johnson over the kidneys by mistake, by hand," says the former champion and he went to the hospital after our fight. I could not hit him hard enough to do that Jeff should be able to save him to with a left hook and a right hands on the right spot. If Jeff plays for the body he will."

A big determined man always boring in with the body work, can't help a client sooner or later, particularly if the client can stand the gaff as well as effect. That was the story at Carson. That was the case in Los Angeles when Jeff first fought Corbett and slapped Fitzsimmons all over the ring and finally wound up with a knockout blow.

Fitz came to his corner covered with blood and reeling from the effects of the blows of Corbett's fists. He came back strong after one minute rest and Corbett was still tired. When he came to the centre in the beginning in the seventh, Corbett, who was still landing twice as many blows on Fitzsimmons, found they had no effect, grew careless and was knocked out with a short left to the stomach. This is what the Jeffries men expect will happen over Monday afternoon. The only question is whether Jeffries is going to take a beating about the head and keep on fighting

CORWINE DIES IN MANILA

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The bureau of the War Department has received a cablegram from Manila announcing that Richard Corwine of Ohio, an officer of the Moro Province Government, died today.

DISFIGURING ECZEMA ERUPTION

Speedily Yielded to CUTICURA

Soap and Ointment

Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment, not only prevents, purifies and beautifies the skin, scalp, hair and hands, from infancy to age, but tends to prevent clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, inflammation, irritation, redness and roughness, and other unsightly and annoying conditions.

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32-p. Pimple, Blackhead, Skin Blemish and Hair Book, free.

CUTICURA SOAP for the Best Care of Skin, Scalp and Hair

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00 to You

Any one patient presenting this ad and receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate their merit. Any one not entirely satisfied will be treated without the least pain. This place is reliable. Don't be a victim of the dentist's world of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth, Pure Gold Crown..... $3

This bridge work is not the flimsy, lasting just on by some dentists, but I wear longer and will be a blessing. Experienced men who cannot be excelled. Dentists. Our work is guaranteed for 10 years.

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A satisfactorily constructed rectless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, as well as perfect appearance to the mouth. Easy to remove. Hygienic. No natural teeth necessary to be extracted. CAN BE DEMONSTRATED. Shown & demonstrated FREE. Come here and see it done. Call or write for booklet. Consultation FREE, and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady attendant.

FULL SET TEETH, $5.00.

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

Gold Filling $1 Up; Silver Filling 50

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This man is young at 55 years of age. He "Keeps Best Man," therefore he has the stamina and energy of youth. Dr. Sanden diagnosis the principles of men and women, and corrects all weaknesses. Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt Man" inspires new life in the weak and nervous. Write for free book, with the advice of reliable physicians, on rheumatism, backache, indigestion, etc. Call and consult Dr. Sanden before buying elsewhere.

Dr. D. G. Sanden Co., 301 Washington St., Boston. Hours, 9 to 5.

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HARVARD CREWS ON EVE OF RACE SEE SWEEPING VICTORY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD AND YALE CLASH IN DECIDING GAME IN NEW YORK

HARVARD CREWS ON EVE OF FIRST OF BIG RACES SEE SWEEPING VICTORY

ORDERS OF THE HARVARD CREWS

HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT.

Stroke, Cutler; No. 7, Wald, captain; No. 6, Strong; No. 5, Bacon; No. 4, Withington; No. 3, Metcalf; No. 2, Newton; bow, Whitney; coxwain, King.

HARVARD VARSITY FOUR.

Stroke, Forster; No. 3, Balch; No. 2, Sargent; bow, Loring; coxwain, Voorhees.

HARVARD FRESHMAN EIGHT.

Stroke, Goodale, captain; No. 7, Moffat; No. 6, Scanlon; No. 5, Keays; No. 4, Lincoln; No. 3, Mayer; No. 2, Sullivan; bow, Warren; coxwain, Abeles.

YALE CREWS AS FINALLY PICKED

YALE VARSITY EIGHT.

Stroke, Wallis; No. 7, Wodell, captain; No. 6, Buckingham; No. 5, Van Sinderen; No. 4, Campbell; No. 3, Baker; No. 2, Culbum; bow, Frost; coxwain, Fearing.

YALE VARSITY FOUR.

Stroke, Thorne; No. 3, Van Biarcom; No. 2, Bogue; bow, Brainard; coxwain, Copo.

YALE FRESHMEN EIGHT.

Stroke, Howe; No. 7, Camp; No. 6, Walker, captain; No. 5, Oldenborg; No. 4, Philbin; No. 3, Adams; No. 2, Read; bow, Davisson; coxwain, Badger.

NEW LONDON, June 28.—This is the ... of the races on the Thames. The ... begins to-morrow with the two ... events, the freshmen's eight and ... freshman four-oared contests, and the ... two events of the formal regatta the next ...

Coaches Jim Wray and John Kennedy ... day gave most of their attention to the ... shman fours, who wound up their prac... for the mile brush, the opening event ... the regatta. As the six regular crews, ... will race on Thursday, did nothing but ... short conditioning spins, and practice ... ing starts the coaches were practically ... to give a few parting words to the ... ngsters.

Both these races are over a mile course. ... ey are scheduled to be rowed at 5 o'clock ... morrow afternoon. They will be rowed ... the river near the two-crew quarters. ... t year Harvard won these two races, as ... l as the three formal events of the re... ta, making five straight races for the ... mson, the greatest clean-up in Harvard ... tory.

Two Races on To-day.

The two races to-day are for the benefit ... the oarsmen themselves and their friends, ... d the rowing squads have declined a re... tion to take them down to the draw... where the city people might turn ... for the thousands to see them. ... e two afternoon fours are ready for ... ce to go. They are substitutes for the ... mson eight boats who will row on ... urday. These two boats will row as ... lows:

Harvard 1913 Four—Stroke, Davis; No. ... Morgan; No. 2, Chadwick; bow, Parker; ... swain, Brownlee.

Yale 1913 Four—Stroke, Brundred; No. 3, ... meister; No. 2, Scragg; bow, Romeyn; ... swain, Barrows.

The race of the graduate eights is for a ... loving cup offered by Andy Graves of Brooklyn, a former Yale oarsman. He was the owner of Yale's famous oarsman, "Handsome Dan." Leroy Whitney, the former Yale stroke, has been appointed captain of the Yale "gentlemen's eight" and "Pete" Hagerman, an old Harvard oarsman, has been given charge of gathering the octette, which Harvard hopes will keep up the annual tradition of taking a Yale scalp.

Ambassador Crew Captain.

Harvard's eight was the first to be gathered. It met and held a practice Saturday. Robert Bacon, '80, Ambassador to France, was made captain of the crew, and it rowed two miles, past the Yale quarters, and challenged the Elis almost to come out and have a race. Julian Curtiss, for Yale, responded that the Yale graduates' eight had not been collected yet but led the Yale cheer for the Harvard graduates' eight.

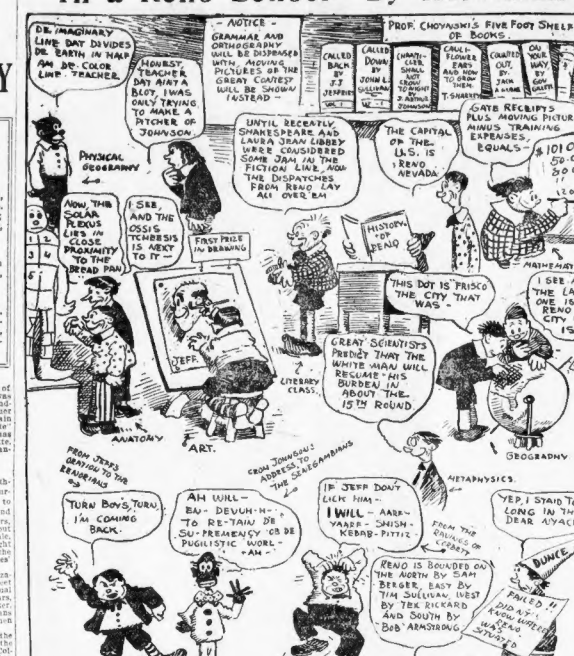
Not till to-day was the definite organization known of the six crews who will meet Thursday in the three races of the annual regatta. The Blues of the two Yale stars, Appleton, the freshman stroke, and Tucker, No. 2 in the varsity, upset all the Eli plans and it is now certain that both these men will be out of the shells on race day.

Their departure really robs Yale of the stroke oars in her two minor crews, the freshman eight and varsity four, as Colburn, stroke of the four, had to be taken to replace Tucker in No. 2 in the varsity eight.

Their absence will almost certain spell defeat for the Yale two minor crews and for the varsity eight unless the real battle of the afternoon.

Harvard's gentlemen's eight contains five ex-Harvard captains and three former head coaches, aside from the Ambassador to France. Both the Yale and Harvard graduates' eights are expected to take their first regular practice spin on the waters this evening and Coaches Wray and Kennedy have promised to look over each crew and reconcile any differences in stroke that may have crept into their technique.

In a Reno School---By Herriman



HARVARD PICKED TO WIN YALE GAME AT 10 TO 8

BATTING ORDER.

HARVARD.	YALE.
McLaughlin, 1b	Badger, cf
Marshall, 2b	Logan, 2b
Lanigan, 3b	Murphy, 1b
Hicks, p	Phillips, c
Potter, 2b	McIntyre, 2b
Gardner, rf	Corey, rf
Minot, lf	Stevens, lf
Young, c	Merrill, ss
Carr, cf	Murfey, p

Those college dopsters who predicted with a considerable degree of accuracy the results of the first and second games of the Harvard-Yale series are unable to do the clairvoyant stunt on to-day's game between the Crimson and the Blue at New York. College fans say that the game is the hardest to forecast in years.

The betting in Boston to-day and yesterday slightly favored Harvard, although no long odds were taken. Several bets were placed on the Crimson at 10 to 8, but in most quarters even money was asked. The Harvard undergraduates about Cambridge last night did not appear particularly optimistic over Harvard's chances of victory. It was admitted by Yale and Harvard graduates alike that the contest was likely to be the closest ever fought out between the two rival universities, and many expect the game to go extra innings.

Tommers's Rested Up.

Many Harvard men pointed to the argument that the Elis have a shade the better of the argument on account of the fact that Tommers, Yale's premier twirler, has had opportunity to rest up thoroughly after the first two games. Tommers will not only held the Crimson down to only five runs in the first game, but stopped Harvard from scoring in the second after Murfey had been batted out of the box. It was thought, however, that Hicks did not show his best form in the Cambridge game. If Hicks delivers the game he will fail to be a pitchers' battle of the hottest kind.

The Elis are known to be a hard hitting team on occasions, and there is no doubt that the bulldog stick artists did not wield the willow to their usual mode in the Cambridge game. If Yale shows much improvement in this department to-day, and it is expected that she will, Harvard's chances of gaining a victory are not promising. On the other hand little improvement is to be expected in the Crimson's hitting.

Harvard Poor Batters.

Harvard has shown few, if any, brilliant streaks in clouting the leather this season. The work of the Crimson in the Cambridge game represents about the best that can be expected from the Crimson batters. In other words improvement is to be expected in the hitting of the Yale nine and a slump in the swatting of Harvard.

In fielding both teams are about equal, judging from the first two games. Harvard whitewashed Yale by close fielding during the first half of the Cambridge game, but showed an erratic tendency in the seventh inning, which allowed the Elis to register two tallies. Yale is disposed to be more ragged in the field than Harvard as a rule, but less erratic. Badger, Cuer, who has showed better form in fielding than Rogers, will probably be used in the centre garden this afternoon, while McLaughlin will hold down first as usual.

No changes are contemplated in the Elis batting order. In case Tommers weakens, Freeman will probably be sent in to relieve him at the box.

CHANCE, STEINFELDT, McLEAN, SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, June 28.—Frank Chance, manager and first baseman, and Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman of the Chicago National League Club, and Larry McLean, catcher of the Cincinnati Club, have been drawn a three days' suspension from President Lynch of the National League, as the result of trouble on the playing field.

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COBS

Your *eyes* can't *smoke*, so we don't squander a *penny* on *trimmings* or *labor*, but give you nine rough, *thoroughly good* cigars for 15c. Try one of the brand new trial packages of Cobs. Five cents for a packet of three. Quality convincers that will bring you back for more.

The same dealer, *everywhere*, will sell you the 5c wonder, The "JOHN RUSKIN."

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Largest Independent Cigar Factory in the World.

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BEFORE AND AFTER GAME

A mistake in judgment lost the second game with the Trolley Dodgers for the Doves. Cliff Curtis whose turn it was to pitch went in to do his little act of stopping the Dodgers, but instead they put the kibosh on hi min three rounds and he took the count while a new victim in Buster Brown was brought into the open. The Dodgers had mangled Curtis's curves for three tallies while the Doves' runs in the rescue. The Dodgers did not draw a point for the closing inning, no "goose egg" was the wail of the fans that Brown didn't start the game. It was plainly evident that Curtis didn't have anything on the ball and was in for a slaughter.

Cy Barger, who started the game for Dahlen's men was nursing along O. K. Outside of a little splurge by the Doves in the second inning, but he was nearly split in two by a crack off Cravath at bat and was not himself after that. Rather than take chances he was hauled out after four sessions and Doc Scanlon called upon to officiate. The N. D. showed that he knew a little bit about pitching as well as being proficient in the medical profession, and retired the side in the dope pills so thick to the Doves that they couldn't rise from the ground. Only bits were all the Doves got off the doctor, and they kept knocking the ball into the air, making it easy for the fielders.

At last Jerry Bill Dahlen could hold in no longer. His team was wandering. Bad Bill had to run out on the field when one of his men was called out, but he couldn't be could get as far as the diamond Umpire Brennan smoldered him by a quick command to remove himself from sight, so out of the ground went Jerry. Dodgers' coaching, getting all kinds of threats on the head of the unfeeling spectator man. Bill didn't get much show to say anything to relieve his mind, as there was one mix after the way his umps gave out the orders.

Zack Wheat, or "Buckwheat," as his teammates call him, has Indian blood in his veins and is considered one of the promising Rookies in the Dodgers' line. Since he broke into the professional game four years ago he has been improving his batting mark each season. He is a left-handed batter at the plate, but bosses the letter with his right paw. In appearance his high cheek bones and dark complexion anyone that he was of Cherokee origin.

Shall I play the hit-and-run or sacrifice hit game? This is the baseball question. Shall a manager have his men go all one run at a time, or shall he scorn the sacrifice and order his player to swing at the ball while the baserunners are piling around the paths? With speed boys and youngsters under his wing, the clever manager bases his hopes of success on "hitting and stunt." With slow-footed old-timers under his command the man would sacrifice at every opportunity and piles up the runs at a time. The wisdom of the hit-and-run game is that when a team does get on the ball two or three runs are likely to result, whereas when the fan is waiting at the a bunt to advance a baserunner to second or third she fumbles a take chance on Griffith, McGraw and Bresnahan are the hit-and-run managers, while Chance, Clarke and Lake are depending more on the sacrifice hit. Dahlen and Dahlen

Here is a story that George Cuppy, well known to all National fans, used to tell.

While pitching an every-run game in a Sunday game in Chicago, when Manager Telesford threw him in the box and talked to me.

The crowd yelled its disapproval.

"Don't grow up your pitcher," 'Give Cuppy a little support,' Why don't some of you fellows bat?' Don't take out your spite on Cuppy,' were a few of the things the fans said to 'Patsy.'

"Do you know what Telesen said to me? He said: 'Go on, "Cup." Let's set up a world's record to-day. They've already made twenty hits off you. Let's see if they can make fifty. Go on and pitch out the game. I wouldn't take you out now if they made 100 hits and 99 runs.'

"You can see by the box how little the fans understood what is really going on out in the diamond."

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY IN FOUR BASEBALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	39	19	.672	Cleveland	32	28	.533
New York	35	23	.603	St. Louis	27	29	.482
Detroit	37	25	.597	Washington	24	36	.400
BOSTON	30	27	.526	St. Louis	16	38	.296

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

FIRST GAME. R. H. E.

Red Sox	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3	0
Athletics	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5	1

Batteries—Cicotte, Hall and Kleinow; Krause and Thomas.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E.

Red Sox	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	7	3
Athletics	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x	3	0

Batteries—Smith and Kleinow; Bender and Lapp.

FIRST GAME. R. H. E.

New York	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1	4	5
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	6	1

Batteries—Quinn and Sweeney; Walker and Street.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E.

Washington	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x	2	6
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	5

Batteries—Groom and Street; Manning and Mitchell.

Cleveland	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	7	1
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2	8	3

Batteries—Harkness and Easterly; Olmstead and Payne.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Bedford	34	17	.667	Worcester	26	25	.510
Fall River	31	17	.646	Lynn	25	26	.490
Lynn	26	22	.542	Haverhill	18	31	.367
Lawrence	26	22	.542	Brockton	17	30	.362

TODAY'S GAMES.

Lawrence at Brockton.
Fall River at New Bedford.
Worcester at Haverhill.
Lynn at Lowell.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

FIRST GAME. R. H. E.

Worcester	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	0
Haverhill	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	0

Batteries—Martin and Scanlon; O'Toole and Sebastian.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E.

Worcester	0 1 1 2 0 1 0 5 0	10	12	3
Haverhill	1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	8	1

Batteries—Wilson and Scanlon; Friel and Stinson.

Lowell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	0
Lynn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x	2	5	1

Batteries—Fraster and Sullivan; Swormstedt and Brown.

New Bedford	0 2 0 0 4 0 1 0 x	7	9	0
Fall River	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	0

Batteries—Griffith and Pratt; Wormsbecher and Haight.

Lawrence	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2	5	9	0
Brockton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	0

Batteries—Finlayson and Trainor; Eberly and Lavigne.

FOR A GOOD LUNCH
A PLANKED STEAK

Or anything else to eat or drink, go to
BRUSENDORFF'S
Real German Cafe
118-124 Elliot St.
Grill Room, 2d floor, can be reserved for banqueting or parties.
Open Until 11 P. M.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	37	19	.661	Phillies	26	28	.481
New York	33	22	.600	St. Louis	26	29	.473
Pittsburg	29	25	.537	Brooklyn	24	31	.436
Cincinnati	28	26	.519	BOSTON	20	30	.329

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn	0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	8	2
Boston	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	2	6	2

Batteries—Pastorius and Erwin; Curtis, Brown and Graham.

St. Louis	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	1
Pittsburg	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 x	6	9	0

Batteries—Lush and Bresnahan; Webb and Gibson.

Phillies	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0	2	10	0
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	5	0

Batteries—Moore and Moran; Ames and Myers.

Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	4	0
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	2	0

Batteries—Burns and Clarke; Brellbach and Archer.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	39	25	.609	Baltimore	29	28	.509
Rochester	37	25	.597	Providence	28	29	.491
Toronto	32	24	.571	Jersey City	24	31	.436
Providence	31	27	.535	Montreal	18	32	.360

TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Providence.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.
Rochester at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo	0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0	5	11	0
Providence	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	6	1

Batteries—Taylor and Wilson; Stone and Fitzgerald.

At Jersey City—Jersey City, 8; Montreal, 2. At Newark—Toronto, 5; Newark, 9. At Baltimore—Rochester, 4; Baltimore, 0.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Northampton, 13; Springfield, 4.
Waterbury, 5; Bridgeport, 4.
Hartford, 7; New Haven, 6.
New Britain, 5; Holyoke, 3 (11 innings, dark now).

There's Danger In Hair Neglect

If your hair is beautiful Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic will keep it beautiful. Dandruff, itching scalp and hair falling are danger signs. For prompt and permanent relief get

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BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

"Spider" Kelly and Tim McGrath may be in Johnson's corner. The Negro will be given a first-class sendoff. Jim Corbett with their verbal hot shots. Many native sons they can get away with anything. Billy Delaney will probably be Johnson's chief second.

While some of the ministers are praying that the fight may be stopped by fair means or foul, from the West comes the report that in certain rough-and-tumble churches the boxing offered that character wins the fight. Prayer is a good thing, even in the negro slums, but who, it will do no harm to the supplicants.

Bugs Raymond remarked that it is hard to keep a squirrel on the ground. The inference was illustrating the fact that he has become a prize fight referee.

The other night in New York he officiated at Aero Athletic club, and was so successful in his decisions that he may take up the life. Bugs even has hopes for the Jeffers-Johnson affair on July 4, but they are pretty vague.

Sammy Smith, once one of the cleverest boys in the ring, and Billy Rowe, a good boy, have been matched to meet at the Syracuse A. C. at Syracuse on July 4.

Now that Jack Johnson has finally decided to allow Tom Flanagan to take charge of his business affairs until July 5, 1910, it would be advisable for the champion to forget all managerial troubles.

A Want Advt. is often the road to fortune.

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Opposite Old Court House.
SPECIAL EVERY DAY
Special Planked Sirloin Steak
(Served for two)
$1.00

PLAYED BALL TO PAY FOR TOMBSTONE

BAYONNE, N. J., June 28.—Bayonne has baseball game to raise money for a ... vestor, but it was as lively as any ... er game.

The Tearaway and Centreville Athletic ... were the contestants. The combined ... for Samuel Berne, captain of the Centre... e team, who was killed by a train ...

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Famous Remedies CURE TO STAY CURED Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

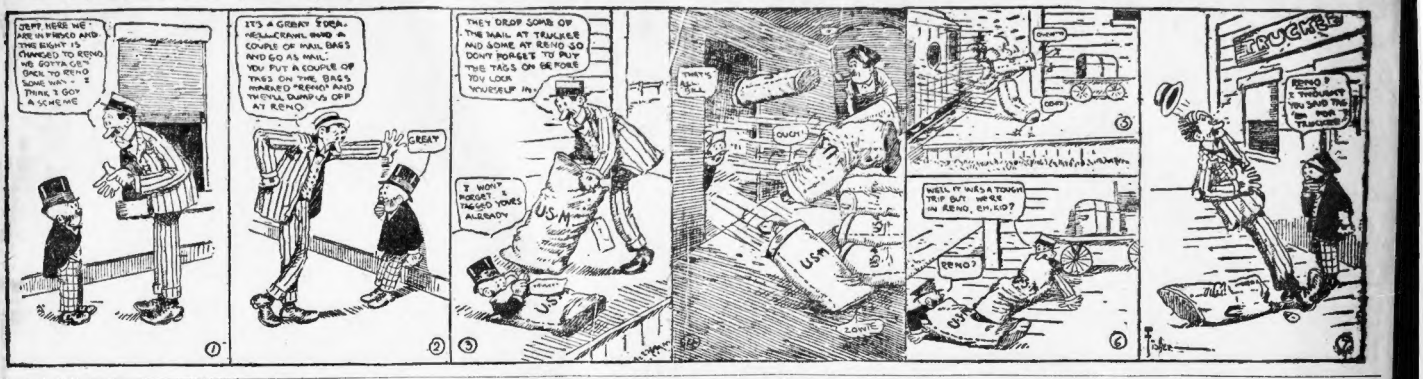
Experience. Practice. Knowledge. The three essentials to cure—these the positive, safe and secure means we possess to cure you promptly and lastingly and restore you to perfect health and vigor. Do you want a more positive guarantee to cure? Do you want a more perfect cure? Do you want a more speedy cure? Do you want a more reasonable cure? Do you want a more honorable cure? Do you want a more skillful cure? Do you want a more successful cure? Do you want a more experienced cure? Do you want a more scientific cure? Do you want a more thorough cure? Do you want a more satisfactory cure? Do you want a more complete cure? Do you want a more permanent cure? Do you want a more reliable

BOTH FIGHTERS TO TRY AND WIN FIGHT BY A SINGLE BLOW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JEFF AND JOHNSON CONFER WITH TEX OVER NEW REFEREE

It's Absolutely Impossible for Little Jeff to Do Anything Right---By "Bud" Fisher


JEFF! HERE WE ARE IN RENO AND THE EIGHT IS CHANGED TO RENO! WE GOTTA GET BACK TO RENO SOME WAY - I THINK I GOT A SCHEME
IT'S A GREAT IDEA-- JUST CRAWL DOWN A COUPLE OF MAIL BAGS AND GO AS MAIL. YOU PUT A COUPLE OF TAGS ON THE BAGS MARKED "RENO" AND I'LL CRAWL DOWN OFF AT RENO
THEY DROP SOME OF THE MAIL AT TRUCKEE AND SOME AT RENO SO DON'T FORGET TO PUT THE TAGS ON BEFORE YOU LOCK YOURSELF IN.
I WON'T FORGET I TAGGED YOURS ALREADY
THAT'S FUNNY
WELL IT WAS A TOUGH TRIP BUT WHERE IN RENO, OH, KID?
RENO?
OUCH!
TRUCKEE
RENO? I THOUGHT YOU SAID THE TAG WAS FOR TRUCKEE!

HARRY LEWIS IS WINNER ABROAD

LONDON, June 28.—Harry Lewis, the American fighter, defeated Young Josephs of England in the eighth round of their scheduled 20-round contest before the National Sporting Club. The fight was for the welterweight championship of England and a purse of $5,000 a side. Lewis was superior throughout. Josephs's seconds threw up the sponge after he had taken the count three times.

EVERS MADE FACES; NOW FACES CHARGES

PITTSBURG, June 28.—The Pittsburg National League baseball club has preferred charges against second baseman John Evers of the Chicago club. The complaint, which was sent to President Lynch of the National League by Evers' counsel on Saturday's game with Pittsburg was unbecoming a player. It is charged that he "made faces" at spectators in the grand stand when they rooted in ridicule of Chicago's playing.

CORNELL CRACK JOINS CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, June 28.—James H. Ruthercord, star outfielder of the Cornell varsity baseball team, recommended by Scout Sam Kennedy, has accepted terms with Cleveland and will report to Manager McGuire this week.

AMATEURS WANTED.

A White Mountain resort team would like to hear from fast amateur players, college players preferred. H. J. O'Meara, No. 135 Hilton street, Dorchester.

FAILS TO SHOW UP.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Jack Fitzgerald of Philadelphia failed to show up for his bout with Dixie Kid at the Olympic A. C.

JOE CONNOLLY LOSES.

CHATTANOOGA, June 28.—Billy Bowman, a native boxer, was awarded a decision over Joe Connolly of Rochester, N. Y., at the end of their eight round bout.

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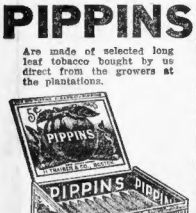

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CALL FOR LEVENSON'S

BOSTON SMOKER

UNION MADE. 5C. ALL DEALERS.

FIRST BASEMEN IN BIG DEMAND

Crack first basemen are in demand by the two big leagues this season. In fact, there are several major league club owners who would give all kinds of money to land start first basemen. Among them are New York, Pittsburg and Boston in the National and Chicago, St. Louis and Washington in the American.

There was a time when an old catcher with his throwing arm gone could play first base and get away with the job, but not so now. It takes a real ball player who has everything that every other member of the club has, and then some, to make good in the big leagues as a first sacker. The old style first baseman, slow on his feet, unable to throw to third on anything like a line drive, a shoestring fielder of bunts and fast grounders, couldn't hold a job in baseball to-day.

Merkle Only Fair.

In the National League New York has only a fair one in Merkle, who has succeeded Fred Tenny. He may develop into a crack with more experience, but at present he gives very little evidence of showing that he classes with the masters of the job. Manager McGraw made many efforts to land Kruger of St. Louis, but failed, for Manager Bresnahan said McGraw might as well try to buy the rock of Gibraltar as to try to get hold of his star first sacker.

Brooklyn has a good one in Daubert, who succeeded Tim Jordan. Daub, old boss, is not a rocker, having built based for many years, but he is delivering the goods.

The Boston Nationals have a fairly good one in Shaw. The drive and fond leader Frank Chance of Chicago isn't shy on first baseman, though. He is all there himself, of course.

Cincinnati is all right. Hotaling is the real walloping kid and can play the field besides. Philadelphia is fairly well off with Brandfield.

The champion Pirates seem to have discovered a good one in Flynn. The St. Louis Nationals are all to the good, for Eddie Konetchy is a fine fielder, a hitter and at whanging the leather on the heavy pedal.

The New York Americans are all right, for Hal Chase is right in his zenith of his playing powers.

Red Sox Well Off.

Boston's Red Sox are well off with Jake Stahl. The big boy can cover the bag superbly and seems to be getting better all the time as a slugger. Connie Mack still relies on Harry Davis, a good hitter and capable player, but one who is beginning to grow old.

McAleer, at Washington, is perplexed. Bob Ferguson is a pretty good first baseman, but is also useful in other places.

Considering two great first baseman, Isbell and Donahue, both are on the bench, and he is trying out Gandil with only problematical success. Cleveland has a crack in George Stovall.

The champion Detroit Tigers are worried, inasmuch as Tom Jones is slowing up and getting a little listless. Jennings would be glad to hear from a lively kid with first base ability.

St. Louis is not satisfied with Abstein, the former Pittsburger. O'Connor is trying hard to make a fit. Cousins cut off Dode Criss, his star pinch hitter and pitcher.

Great chances for young first baseman these days if there were only a few such to be found!

SULLIVAN TWINS ARRANGE FIGHTS

Jack Twin Sullivan, the Cambridge middleweight, is on his way to Milwaukee to prepare himself for a ten-round bout with Eddie McGeorty of that village on July 4. His light double, Mike, did out journey along with him as he is acting surgeon for his father's line of tip cart horses and several are laid up with the colic so his services are needed. Mike has clinched a match with Rob Mosher, the Milwaukee welterweight, to take place at Buffalo. The distance is ten rounds.

FIRST CRUISE OF BOSTON YACHT CLUB

The Boston Yacht Club is making preparations for its annual cruise to Maine. From present indications the cruise will assemble one of the biggest fleets of boats in the history of the club on July 9, the day of the start.

Commodore Alfred Douglass in the flagship Shipoona will command the fleet. The start will be at City Point, the first day's run being to Gloucester. The Isles of Shoals, Portland and Boothbay harbor will be visited.

At Portland, the Portland Yacht Club will entertain and a lively time, including races, will be on order. At Boothbay harbor the yacht club there will be hosts. The fleet disbands at Boothbay after a week's cruise.

DEL HOWARD THROWS UP JOB AS MANAGER

LOUISVILLE, June 28.—Alleging that several players were "laying down" on him, Del Howard, formerly a Boston National League player, recently appointed manager of the Louisville team, has tendered his resignation to President Grayson. It is said that the disgruntled players are anxious to see Oasis Schreck installed as manager.

STRAIGHT TIPS FOR SPORT FANS

THOSE "I KNOW-IT-ALL GENTS" who are always rapping that Jeff can't come back, should get hep to the stories sent out from Reno by reputable sporting writers. All of the fight experts say that the big fellow is in great shape, and will go into the ring fit for the "battle of the century." The way Jeffries put it over his sparring partners yesterday should be a mighty good silencer also to those loud-talk artists, who go about telling you, with a nod and shake of the head, that "Jeff isn't the man he used to be."

WELL, WELL, if Lil Artha, hasn't sprung something new on us. I thought I had Johnson's pedigree down fine; could tell where he was born, where he went to school, and where how many chickens he ate every day when he was a boy. But I confess that I wasn't wise to this latest "news story" that the colored fighter's father was a parson. Well, if it's so, it'll lend additional class to that July 4 go. Jack, however, fails to tell us where his father officiated. Maybe there's a reason?

THERE IS ONE FIGHT IN CALIfornia that Mr. Gillett can't stop. It is a big bout of fifteen rounds for the lightweight championship of the army and navy, and is to be staged at the Presidio, a reservation which is one of the few tracts in California over which the Governor enjoys no rule. The principals are Billie Duncan and Lieut. Jere Ive. If those soldier and sailor boys take a tip from me they'll do well to send a special invitation to Mr. Governor man. I think that the real respect he would do a Niagara through his blood if he saw a good live battle.

HARVARD AND YALE ARE CERtainly figuring prominently in the college sporting world to-day, to-morrow and Thursday. The baseball game and the races on the Thames are big events. And here by the way is something for you to think over. In spite of all the talk about a crippled Yale varsity eight, don't bet all your family plate that Harvard will win if you save some of it, it might give you a start again.

Straight Tips—In row column of June 25 you tell us that the Big Noise has a very pronounced opinion as to who is going to be the victor of the big fight. Good! Every sane man has been of some opinion as that of the Big Noise since the match was made, so back in the first mind with your comment, Jolly unsportsmanlike, deucher know, eh, no? I don't take a diehard Holmes to ferret out that I am for the entire dog, the black chappy from the Sunset Empire. Now, you've got your say on your old pet, so it's my turn to come out, or I'll go and get you. I like to have me some think and fast, hot and heavy, so long as they are sportsmanlike, otherwise—well, a knocker is a pisher. Ask "Knows truly, always on the level." He knows, or should, since Corbett handed it to him over the gate on an ice platter.

S. S.

I don't wonder you didn't want to send your whole name along. What I think those initials stand for I would hate to say. Don't hesitate to come around if you need any exercise. Guess there will be entertainment enough for you before your exit.

Straight Tips—I have been selected to settle a dispute between two friends as to the present weight of former pugilistic champion John L. Sullivan. One says he is 200 pounds and the other says 190 pounds. Which is right, please, while I commend that at the present time he weighs more than 190, I also know that you always have a fund of authentic information on such subjects, so decided to appeal to you for said information, which I do not possess.

Bristol, R. I. M. J. M.

One glance at the famous old warrior would convince you that he scaled over the two century mark, and he claims every ounce of flesh is solid muscle, and muscle weighs something. While John L., like Jeffries, is a little shy on handing out his weight mark, we can't give you the exact figure, but it's over 200 pounds, and a good bit over.

Straight Tips—Kindly decide this argument: A bets when Mitchell and Sullivan fought in France they fought with bare fists, as they didn't. CONSTANT READER.

They fought with bare fists.

Straight Tips—Please settle this bet: A bets John L. Sullivan was never the champion of the world. B bets he was.

Narragansett Pier. DR. VAN NESS.

A wins. John L. was never champion of the world.

Straight Tips—Just a few lines to ask where Jeff's dark Charley is. How long will he take Mutt and Jeff to get to Frisco? or how many inches are there in a quart of Irish whiskey?

M. BROWN.

Say, you must be one of those would-be funny guys and think you're in Mutt's class.

Straight Tips—What is the exact height of "Humper Bill"—I mean Bunker Hill Monument—and has any major league ball player ever attempted to catch a ball thrown from the top of it?

LONG TOM.

The historic pedestal stands 221 feet 2 inches from the ground toward the clouds. No major league player has yet announced that he has caught a ball dropped from the top.

Straight Tips—Kindly tell me who leads the Texas League, and the percentage of games won and third places, and the standing of those teams. Also does Jimmy Agnew, the former pitcher for the Washington team, manage the Dallas team?

DR. OSTRANDER.

Houston leads the Texas League, with San Antonio second and Galveston third. Dallas is seventh in the race.

INTER-CITY RACES AT DOVER PUT OVER

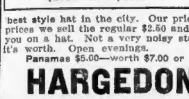
DOVER, N. H., June 28.—The intercity races of Dover, Manchester and Haverhill were that were practically decided upon by the horsemen of the three cities for next Thursday at Granite State Park, have been declared off, because some of the horsemen had engagements that would prevent their coming here.

DROP EACH OTHER.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.—In a ten-round bout between Kid Sullivan of Washington and Freddie Smith of California, Smith dropped Sullivan twice in the first round and in the second round Sullivan came back and dropped Smith.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

ALMOST THE LAST WORD



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DUTCH REVELLE SOLD TO N. Y. HIGHLANDERS

RICHMOND, Va., June 28.—A telegram from Frank Farrell, president of the New York American Baseball Club, to Mr. Bradley, owner of the Richmond club, announces the acceptance by the former of the offer of "Dutch" Revelle at $2,000, and says that Scout Irwin will be in Richmond next week to sign the necessary papers.

RUBE WADDELL GOES ON THE WATER CART

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—George Edward "Rube" Waddell, suspended pitcher of the St. Louis American League, was fined $100 in Police Court on a charge of disturbing the peace. The fine was stayed after Waddell signed a pledge to abstain from intoxicants for one year.

RENO WIDE OPEN GAMBLING TOWN

RENO, Nev., June 28.—Reno's reputation as the town of "easy divorces" has passed. It is now the town of "easy money." It is the Western paradise of the gamblers. The coming here of the big fight has made the town the nearest approach to Monte Carlo that America has ever seen. Gambling dens flourish in every street. As many as a dozen games are running in single saloons. Within three days 300 gambling licenses have been issued. Reno is like a city of the old time West.

Gambling on Big Scale.

Reno's wickedness is due to the coming big fight. On September 20 Nevada puts up the bars against gambling and Reno is certainly making the most of its last chance to gather in some of the easy come easy go currency. It is reported that a law is on to be passed barring prize fights in the State and that the Jeffries-Johnson battle will be the last fought here.

Gambling on a scale never before seen in America—at least since the old days of the wild wild West—is the prelude to the big fight.

Under the law the keeper of a gambling resort must pay a $100 initial license for the year and a toll of $75 a month for each game, poker excepted, on each card table, wheel or faro layout that he operates. While the officers of the State will be filled to repletion, there is little likelihood that the operators will feel the tax very heavily.

Some of the bigger saloon keepers in town have as many as eight games going; there is hardly a back room that has not been cleared out, painted and filled with the layouts. Partitions were installed, extensions built and vacant stores snatched up on the instant for the business. There is a flourishing gaming room conducting operations just below the auditorium of the Christian Science Church.

Reno the Divorce Centre.

Reno has been known to fame for a long time through its peculiar divorce custom, which has made conservative Europe and England throw up its hands in holy horror, until conservative New England went into the market for divorces, and whipped itself to the thriving Nevada city. But could the Puritanical element of Boston have been transported here yesterday afternoon, and matters as the divorce laws would have been cast into the shade by a few other things that happened.

It is not until an Easterner has seen a Reno Sunday that he appreciates how much civil life back of Cy Wyman's assertion that "there's no business west of La Junta."

Sunday actually does not exist; it is a holiday, and visitors to the metropolis of the Silver State, who hailed from the East, could compare it only to circus day at home.

SHERIDAN QUITS BASEBALL GAME

WASHINGTON, June 28.—John F. Sheridan of the American league, for thirty years a professional baseball umpire, is out of the game for good. Half an hour before the time for the game between Washington and New York, he surprised Umpire Egan with the announcement that he had shouted "Batter out!" for the last time.

"Egan," said Sheridan, "I've quit, and you'll have to go it alone to-day. I'm going to Chicago on the next train."

Sheridan is the oldest umpire in point of service in the country. He began in Columbus, Ga., in the old Southern league, and has been in the American league since its organization.

He told Egan he intended to go to his home in San Jose, Cal., where he has an undertaking establishment.

It is expected among the players that Sheridan may be induced to take a position as a chief of umpires, the establishment of which has been discussed in the American league.

EDDIE CARR GETS A DRAW WITH DUFRESNE

NEW BEDFORD, June 28.—The main bout at the meeting of the New Bedford A. A. between Eddie Carr of Boston and Kid Dufresne of Lewiston, Me., the latter going on in place of Young Dyson of Providence, was declared a draw. Carr had the better of it toward the end, but he had been outfought in the first rounds.

In the preliminaries Young Attell of Lowell put Young Rogers of this city away in three rounds, and Jabber Delmont knocked out Young Walker of Boston in four rounds.

SHANNON, OLD-TIME PLAYER, IS RELEASED

BROCKTON, June 28.—Frank Shannon, a Brockton New England League infielder, has been released by Manager Steve Flanagan. Shannon is one of the veterans of the league, having played with Lowell, Haverhill and Brockton in the past seven years.

He played with Brockton in the New England League near 20 years ago, later being with the old St. Louis Browns. He played in several other leagues, and in 1903 joined the Lowell Club under Fred Lake. He was with that team until three years ago, when he played with Haverhill.

COMES BACK, WINS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28.—Harry Treadell set a new pace after suffering a knockdown in the early rounds of his contest with Jack Hanlon of Philadelphia, and the referee awarded him with a draw.

SULLIVAN QUITS BASEBALL GAME

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FAST FINAL AT AMERICAN A. C.

"Teddy" Murphy, who is generally recognized as New England's 105-pound champion, is probably in for the contest of his career Thursday night when he meets Tommy O'Brien of Charlestown, at the American Athletic Club. The boy from the Bunker Hill district had a try-out to-day and judging from what some of those who were present had to say about him, he must be the goods.

The rest of the card for the same night as has already been announced is as follows: Tony Marrino of the North End vs. Gus Ross of the North End, six rounds; Don Vincent of the North End vs. Joe Gorman, the national amateur 115-pound champion, eight rounds, and Jimmy Lyons of Cambridge, vs. George Perry of the West End.

CRACK SCHOOL NINES BATTLE HERE TO-DAY

Malden High and Medford High nines this afternoon at the Everett High field in the deciding game in the Suburban League series. The game marks the windup for athletics in the Greater Boston schools for the season, and, with all schools closed, many players from other schools are expected to attend the contest. The series has been the closest of the year in school baseball.

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Front 2¼in. The Elmer Back 1¾in.

The new high-low summer collar.—looks high.—feels low.—shoulder curve helps it sit right and fit right

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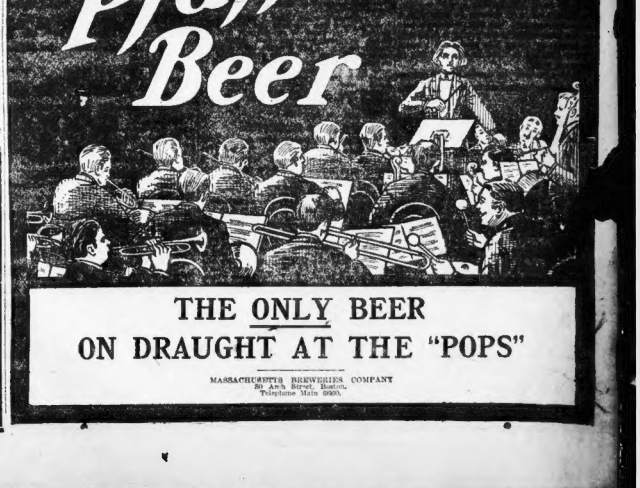

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S DOUBLE

Danger of Novel Reading

By DOROTHY DIX

A NEW English sensational novel is makes a million, dollars and achieves advertised as having caused the undying fame in six months after she comes to the city, or that Mr. Belasco offers death of a reader, the excitement to put a press agent's story, the real cause of most fatalities among the readers of modern novels being the result of their having been bored to death instead of being unduly thrilled.

It is not the risk of their lives, but the risk of their morals and the sanity of their view point that makes the average reader, however, and that makes the wholesale entertainment of free public library almost as much of a menace to the well being of the country as would be the opening up of the saloons on option points.

This seems a inexplicable view to take of what has been considered an unmixed blessing and benefaction, but no one who will take the trouble to observe what the effect of having an unlimited supply of fiction, obtainable without money and without price, on which to gorge themselves, has on women and young girls, can fail to see that novel reading has become a pernicious evil that is fostered by the free library.

Our Reverence for a Book

In America we are still so half-hearted educationally that we have a superstitious reverence for the printed page. To us "a book's a book, though there be nothing in it." Women give themselves superior airs about being literary because they always read "The Six Best Sellers," and parents beam with pride and joy when they see their children engrossed in reading, appallingly unaware that in the book the child may be keeping company with the most depraved characters it is possible to conceive, and is being familiarized with the filth of the gutters.

No long ago the father of a precocious youngster of twelve boasted to me that his son habitually read two novels a day, his son habitually read two novels a day, that inasmuch as the public library only allowed him to draw out one book a day, he and another young companion, who was also a novel fiend, each got a novel every morning, devoured the story at a sitting, and then exchanged books in order that they might be provided with their afternoon dope of fiction.

It never seemed to occur to the father what the effect of all his excessive novel reading would have upon the boy, or of the mental indigestion it must surely give him to cram his little head so full of plots and counter-plots, seasoned with such highly-spiced episodes, and soaked in such a sauce of sensualism. It were almost better for such a boy not to be able to read at all than to read so much of the things he should not read at his time of life.

Some Books Demoralizing

This lad is an extreme type of the novel-reading youngster, but there are far too many young boys in his class, thin-faced, anemic little fellows, who are being given a post-graduate course in vice by reading erotic novels that can leave no phase of decadence unrevealed. We have laws to prevent the sale of liquor and cigarettes to minors. It should be equally a crime to put novels in reach of children books that are every whit as demoralizing as whiskey or tobacco.

Little account has been taken of the effect of novel reading upon women, but in all good truth it is every bit as demoralizing for a woman to get the habit of the drink habit, as it is to get the novel habit. It is the novel, more than anything else, that is responsible for the discontent, the divorces, the young girl who goes astray.

Nor is this as strange and illogical as it sounds. Fiction of the kind we are speaking of is pretty and poor, and whose days are spent behind a counter or before a cook stove. She acquires the novel reading habit and easily enough falls in love with her and marries her, and because it is to live in such magnificent splendor, or how Sir Guy de Montmorency falls in love with fair Elaine as she is scrubbing down the steps, and marries her in spite of proof of his haughty kindred.

The Heroine of the Novel

Such a girl, with a mind full of impossibilities with the idea always before her that her beauty is going to pave the way for her to ease and luxury, is on the lookout for adventure and is ready at any minute to throw up her honest job and go away with any good looking scamp who happens along.

Just how many girls are lured into the evil life by the rosy pictures of the under world drawn by novelists only the Recording Angel knows, but it is a list that grows pitifully larger year by year, for in the modern novel the heroine is not the rich, useless maiden who chooses poverty rather than wrongdoing, but the character held up for admiration is the young woman who declares, to quote the novelist's phrase, "That she has a right to live her life in her own way."

It is also only in novels that a writer

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AT SODA FOUNTAINS OR ELSEWHERE
Get the
Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
Others are Imitations
The Food Drink for All Ages
RICH MILK, DAILY GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER
Not in any Milk Trust
Insist on "HORLICK'S"
Take a package home

CHASE & SANBORN'S
HIGH GRADE
TEAS & COFFEES

Hazel Heartbreaker

By H. A. MacGILL

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IT'S A POSTAL FROM MISS HAZEL. SHE'S AT THE SHORE. "DEAR BOB— DO COME DOWN TO SEA— LONESOME."
MY POSTAL IS FROM HER TOO
SO IS MINE
OH— THERE'S BOB, BILLY AND CLARENCE. SHALL I SEE YOU THIS AFTERNOON BOYS?
SURE PUSS HAULA WE'LL GO TO THE MATINEE
HOW ABOUT GOING IN BATHING, MISS HAZEL
OH BUT BOATING.
BY JOVE, IF THERE ISN'T MISS HAZEL OUT IN THE FOG! NOW,
GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL SHE COMES IN.
MISS HAZEL MUST BE IN BY NOW. LET'S GO DOWN TO THE BEACH AND SEE
DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A BUNCH OF DUBBS? BET SHE'S BEEN TRYING TO SHAKE THEM ALL THE AFTERNOON.
GREAT SCOTT! WE DON'T SEEM TO WELL TAKE THE BOAT HOME
I'LL GET YOU SOME OF MISS HAZEL
I'LL RUN IN AND GET YOU SOME MISS HAZEL
SHALL I GET YOU SOME ICE?
AND SHE WROTE SHE WAS SO LONESOME.
GIRLS MAKE BET THEY'LL
LET'S TAKE IN THE ROOF GARDEN WHEN WE GET BACK.
1
2
3
4
5
6

The Wind Is Fair

SWEETHEART, sweetheart, delay no more.
Nor in this prosy street abide!
The fairy ship is on the shore,
The fairy ship is on the tide.

For I have built of golden dreams,
And furnished with delight for thee,
And lit with wondrous starry beams
A fairy place for you and me.

Then footman, up! Good horses, speed!
Then, lads, aboard and make all sail.
The wind is fair, the cable freed!
Now what can all the world avail?

The Fortune Hunter

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Copyright, 1910, by Louis Joseph Vance and Winfield Smith.

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued)

A Bargain Is a Bargain

"JUST what do you mean by that?" Nat squaring himself to face Kellogg, who was very serious now and troubled. "See here, Harry," he said, "do you really want me to carry out the terms of the agreement?"

"Most certainly I do. Why not?"

"Because I'm pretty well fixed here. The business is really booming—and so is the girl. I'm getting on good—and as for the girl, I believe I can play her back, with interest, as we agreed, without having to marry her. Shall I quit and draw on her money to make good to you?"

"You Want to Back Out?"

"You want to go back on our agreement?" demanded Kellogg, with a show of disappointment and disgust.

"Yes and no. I won't break faith with you, if you insist, but I'd give a lot if you'd let me off—let me pay back what you advanced and cry quits. I'm getting tired of this scheme. I was down and three times out—willing to take a chance at winning, no matter how improbable. Now—well, it's different."

"You mean, Duncan, you don't mean you'd be willing to live here?"

"Not mixed, but pretty much. I don't know," he hesitated; "I'm afraid I'm beginning to like it."

"You, Nat?" Kellogg's amazement was unfeigned. "You, really to spend your life here slaving away in this messy store?"

Duncan grunted indignantly. "Hold your horses! Don't you call this a messy store. There isn't a more complete drug store in the State."

"Do you hear that?" Kellogg appealed irrelevantly to the universe at large. "Is it possible that this is Nat Duncan, the fellow who hated work so hard he couldn't earn a living? God, I believe I've arrived just in time!

"In time for what?"

"To save you from yourself, old man. Here's the heiress you came here to cop out, ready and anxious, everything else coming your way and—and you're more than half inclined to back out. You make me tired."

"I suppose I must. But I can't help it. I can't make you see how the thing looks to me. You know—I've written you all about everything that's happened since I came here. I never meant to me. Until I came here I never realized it was in me to make good at anything. But here I have—by doing my level best—developed a talent for business, I expect if I wasn't bound to play this love-down trick on poor Josie Lockwood. I've worked and succeeded and been of some service to people who were worth it—"

"Who? Sam Graham?"

"He and his daughter—"

"Betty's Just a Simple Girl"

"Now get that foolish idea out of your head; there's nothing in it. Betty's just a simple, sweet little girl, who's had a pretty hard time and never a real chance in life—until I managed to give it to her. And I'd feel pretty good about that if—Oh, there's no use talking to you—"

"No; go on; you're very entertaining," Kellogg laughed mockingly.

"Well, I have tried to keep the terms of our understanding; I singled out this Lockwood girl and worked all the degrees—didn't say much, you know —no love-making—just let her catch me looking, sadly at her once in a while, you know. But the longer I keep up the manner I feel and * * * I wish you'd agree to call it off * * * to forget Miss Lockwood and me as being nothing but a lot of jay freaks, and then I go to Betty and * * * on the level, I'm getting kind of stuck on church, * * * As for work, why, I eat it up."

Kellogg laughed with delight. "Nat," he cried, "my poor crazy friend, listen to me. This working and church-going and helping old Graham is all very noble and fine, and I'm glad you've done it. This drug store is a monument to the business ability that I always knew was latent in you. And clean living hasn't done you any harm.

"But now you're due to come down to earth. This place pays you a neat profit. Well and good! That's all it's ever on. It's new to you now and you like the novelty, and you're having the time of your life fooling our pa's're good for something. But pretty soon it'll begin to stale on you, and before long you'll find yourself hating it and the town—and then you'll be back where you started.

"Now, I'm going to hold you to our bargain for your own sake. If you're stuck on the town and the work you can keep right on just as well after you're married; but when you do begin to tire of it you'll want that fortune to fall back on and do what you like with. Don't let this chance slip—now or your life."

"But," Nat argued feebly, "think of the injustice to the girl. From the way I've behaved since I struck this burg she thinks I'm playing square to the limit."

"Very well, then; I'll concede a point. If you really think you're taking a mean advantage of her, when she proposes to you tell her all about yourself—just the sort of a chap you've been. You needn't mention our agreement, however. Then if she forgives you, I'll have nothing to say."

"A Bargain's a Bargain"

"Thank you for nothing," said Duncan, bitterly. "A bargain's a bargain. I gave you my word of honor I'd go through with this thing, and I'll stick to it. But I tell you now I don't like it."

"And now I'd like to meet old Graham," said Kellogg.

"Then take you right up—no. I can't. Here comes a customer. Hot you just go through that door and upstairs; he'll be in the laboratory—the front room—and he knows all about you. I'll join you just as soon as Tracey gets back."

CHAPTER XIX.

Proving the Perspicuity of Mr. Kellogg

A CUSTOMER came and went, and then Nat noticed that twilight was beginning to darken the store. He moved to the windows and switched on the electric lights, then went to connect up the remainder of the illuminating system when Josie, entering, stayed him. Later he was glad of this.

"Nat!"

He knew that voice. "Why, Josie!" he exclaimed in surprise.

He took her hand with disguised reluctance. "Where's Tracey?" she asked.

"Gone to his afternoon off." Nat remembered him.

"Then you're all alone?" she deduced archly.

"Sh, quite."

"I'm so glad," she sighed. "I wanted to see you—to talk to you alone."

He bit his lip in his annoyance, shifting with a presentiment. "What about, Josie?"

"About Wednesday night—after prayer meeting, you know. Why didn't you wait for me?"

"Why, Josie, I had to get back to the store, you know—there were some checks to be made out and sent off, and Mr. Belden—Besides," he added on inspiration, "you were talking with Roland and I didn't want to interrupt you."

"You're Making Me Unhappy"

"You're making me awful unhappy." Her voice trembled.

"I, Josie?"

"Yes. You know I didn't want to walk home with Roland.

"This is the first chance I've had to talk to you," she continued, "when there wasn't somebody else around, for I don't know how long. And even now you don't seem glad to see me.

"You didn't really think I wanted to go home with Roland Wednesday night, did you, Nat?"

He seemed so, but if not, that's all right. Why shouldn't you?

She turned to him, troubling a little. "Must I tell you, Nat?"

"Josie, don't say anything you'll be sorry for," he entreated wildly.

"But I must help it; I've got to. It was—it was because I wanted to be with you, Nat. I—There!" she gasped, frightened by her own forwardness. "Now I've said it!"

Duncan grasped frantically at straws. "But you don't really mean it, Josie; you know you don't," he floundered. "You're just saying that because you—you have such a kind heart and—But I want to hurt me—ah—because—"

She stemmed the flood of his protestations with a hand on his arm. "Nat, she said gently, looking up into his face, "would it make you happy to know I really meant it?"

"Why—oh—why shouldn't it, Josie?"

"Then please believe me, when I say it."

"But I do believe it. I—" He stammered, then took heart.

"Because I do like you, Nat, very much, and—it's very hard for me to know that folks think I'm pursuing you and that you're trying to avoid me."

"Josie!" he exclaimed reproachfully.

"Well, that's the way it looks," she affirmed plaintively. "You don't want it to, do you?"

"Why, no; of course I don't."

"Then, why don't you stop it?" She watched his face, her manner coy and winning. "Nat," she said in a softer voice, "if you like me as well as I like you—"

He moved away a pace or two. "Ah, child!" he said, with a feeling that the term was not misapplied, somehow, "you don't know what you're saying."

"Yes, I do," she pouted. "I don't believe you * * * care anything about me."

"Oh, Josie, please—"

"Well anyway, you've never told me so." She turned an indignant shoulder to him.

"How could I?"

"Why couldn't you?"

An Only Daughter

"But don't you see that I shouldn't, Josie?" He turned back to her side, looked down at her, pleaded his defence with the fire of desperation. "Just think; you are an only daughter." Just what this had to do with the case was not plain even to him. "An only daughter," he repeated—"ah—not only your father's only daughter, but your mother's only daughter. Your father—ah—is my friend. How unfair it would be to him to—"

But the girl interrupted with decision. "But papa wants you to—" He told her so.

He could only pretend not to understand. "But really, Josie, you are rich, an heiress; I'm a poor man. Would you like it to be said I was after your money?"

"No one would dare say such a thing," she asserted with a proffered conviction. "Perhaps, they would. You don't know the world as I do. And for all you know, they might be right. How do you know that?"

"Nat!" A catch in her voice stopped him. "Don't say such horrid things. I could tell a woman always can. I know you would be incapable of such a thing. Papa knows it, too. No one can ever get ahead of papa, and he says you are a fine steady Christian man he would rather see me your wife than any—"

"Josie!"

The interjection was so imperative that she was silenced. "Why, what, Nat?" she asked, rising.

"The time has come," he declared; "you must know the truth."

"Oh, Nat!"

"I'm not what you think me," he continued dramatically.

"Oh, Nat!"

"Nor what your father thinks me, nor what anybody else in this town thinks me. I'm not a regular Christian—it's all a bluff; I didn't know anything about it when I first came here. I smoke and I drink and I swear, and I gamble, and I drive out Shaws all out in order to trick you into caring for me—"

"Oh, Nat, I don't believe it."

"Alas, Josie!" he protested violently. "It's true, only too true!"

"You Did It All for Me, Nat"

"But you did it to win my love, Nat! 'Tis so." He saw suddenly that he had made a fatal mistake.

"Then, Nat, I will be your wife in spite of all!"

He found himself suddenly caught about the neck by the girl's arms. His head was drawn down until her cheek caressed it and he felt her lips warm upon his own.

"Josie!"

"Nat, my darling!"

With a supreme effort he pulled himself together and embraced the girl. "Josie," he said earnestly, "I—I'm going to try to be a good husband to you. And that," he concluded, with coco, "went in the agreement!"

She held him to her passionately. "Dear, I'm so glad."

"It makes me very happy to know you are, Josie," he murmured miserably, but to himself, while still she trembled in his embrace: "What a cur you are! * * * But I won't renege now; I'll play my hand out on the square, with her."

Upon this fabious there came a sudden intrusion. The back door opened and Duncan came in. Kellogg at his heels. It was the voice of the latter that told to two they were discovered; a hearty "Hello! What's this?" that rang in Nat's ears like the trump of doom.

In a flash the girl disengaged herself, and then went a rapid spurt by the time that Graham, blundering in his surprise, managed to turn on the light at the switchboard.

Duncan took a long breath and Josie's hand at one and the same time. "Mr. Graham," he said coolly, "I'm glad you're the first to know that Josie has just asked me to be my wife."

Old Sam recovered sufficiently to take the girl's hand and pat it. "I'm mighty glad, my dear, I'm sure," he said, and then late you both all my heart."

"And so will I," said Kellogg, "Kellogg added, smiling.

"Nat, old man!" Kellogg threw an arm around his shoulder. "I congratulate you! You're a lucky dog!"

"I—I guess I am," said Nat glumly.

"But we mustn't disturb these young people, Mr. Kellogg," Graham broke in nervously. "They'll have a lot to say to one another. I'm sure we'll just run along. I'm taking Mr. Kellogg up to the house, Nat. You'll follow us as soon as you can. I've got some news for you, too, that'll make you happy."

Nat read his mind about that; it'll keep till supper, Mr. Graham," Kellogg laughed, "Kellogg linked arm.

Fortunately for Nat, Peter Willing reeled into the shop, hopelessly drunk, with a frightful cut on his forehead.

"I'll wait," he muttered huskily. "Kin I see you a minute, Doc?"

He reeled and almost fell—would have fallen had not Duncan caught his arm and guided him to a chair. "Great Scott, Pete!" he cried. "What's happened to you?"

Mrs. Willing's wife * * * had obtained

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

The Self-Reliant Woman

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

HOWEVER the old-time man may have lifted the clinging woman, the dependent and incapable woman, who appealed to him at every turn for advice and counsel and assistance, there is not a man in one hundred in America today who is not tender-weary and sick unto death by long association with a woman of that type.

A very young man or a very old man may enjoy an experience with a "leaner" and "clinger" for a brief period.

It flatters his vanity and makes him feel he has a reservoir of wisdom and a Samson of strength.

But let either the very young or the very old man marry the clinging-vine woman and he will, in a short period, wish he were anything but an oak tree.

He will lie awake in the still watches of the night, after a year or two, and wonder what manner of trellis he can invent that will enable him to be relieved of the growing weight of this vine.

The tendency of the last twenty-five years has been to make women self-reliant.

They have learned to think out problems for themselves and to make their own plans and attend to their own duties.

Men Like Women of Spirit

However man objected to this independence of the weaker sex in the beginning, he has come to like it now. He finds it comfortable.

Listen to any half-dozen men when they discuss some woman who is popular among them, and you will invariably hear some word regarding her executive ability, some phrase of approval for her self-reliance, and a note of admiration for her independence.

Independence does not mean recklessness or wilfulness.

Self-reliance does not mean deafness to counsel, and executive ability does not mean that a woman should plan a career outside her home.

Not any of these things pleases the lords of creation, but they like a woman who can carry her portion of the world's worries and cares and responsibilities, and carry them with ease and grace and with no air of having performed miracles.

Once she has made her plans and prepared her work in any direction a man likes a woman to tell him about it and some detail to please him he is immensely interested.

Wants Her to Think for Herself.

If she abandons the whole thing at his request, for good reasons, he is pleased.

But he likes to know she can think for herself, and likes to have not forever depend upon him for ideas.

Men in love are delighted to be told that they are never absent from the thoughts of their sweethearts, but the husband finds this consciousness a trifle wearing.

As bad as the clinging vine is the woman who makes her devotion too incessant.

The wife who never thinks of anything or anybody but her husband is apt to persecute him with her attentions at inopportune times.

She is never tactful, never conscious that he wants on by let alone occasionally, never capable of making herself and her affection a novelty to him.

And this is a fatal error on the part of any woman.

I have known an attractive young woman to lose two admirers who would have been candidates for her hand had she not oppressed them with her attentions.

Each man in his turn made lovelike advances to her, and in both instances she gave her heart too readily, or, rather, she gave them to understand her surrender too speedily.

A Wife's Fatal Mistake.

She wrote two letters to one of these, she planned interviews, and she rebuked or scolded if they failed to meet her half way.

I know a wife who made the same fatal error.

Every hour in the day she asserted in some manner her complete devotion.

She had no plans, no hopes, no ambitions, no purposes, no pleasures that were not held before her husband, and he was expected to devote every spare moment to her.

She "surprised" him frequently at his office, at lunch, hour, expecting him to be delighted with her company. She met him at the corner of the street when he came home a trifle late, and she "went a piece" with him, as the children say, in the morning.

In fact, she nearly drove the poor man into a retreat for the lusane with her devotion.

It is my belief that no human being can love too deeply.

An all-absorbing love glorifies the universe and ennobles the character of the one who loves, and can transform the life and nature of the one loved.

But it is now unwise to always display that love in its fullness.

Don't Let Love Become Common.

A woman should never make herself common to her husband.

She should never visit him at his business office so frequently that her coming is not a novelty, and she should not lean upon him so persistently that her weight becomes a burden.

If one of the marble Venuses turned into flesh and blood and pursued a man from morning to night, and from night till morning, he would soon beg her to go back to her pedestal.

If Minerva came to life and appealed to a man to think for her, breathe for her, plan for her, he would be flattered for the period of a week, perhaps a month; after that he would grow very weary of her society and tell her he was unexpectedly called away on a matter of business.

Love much, but cultivate tact and discretion in showing that love. Do not hide it under a veil or indifference or coldness, but do not display it on a blazoned shield, so that the object of your affection can never be surprised by a new and unexpected phase of it.

Love well, and let the man you love sometimes take his own initiative, and encourage him to hear your answers, instead of telling him all before he asks.

LARGEST SALARY

MRS. COURT METTERS, who until a few days ago was Estelle Reed, receives the largest salary of any woman in the employ of the United States Government. She earns her money in an interesting manner. She is superintendent of Uncle Sam's Indian schools and is required to visit them. There are 250 of these schools under her charge in various parts of the country. Many of them are difficult to reach, but rough travel in stage coaches, on horseback or even afoot does not frighten her. She visits isolated reservations, spends much time with the Indians in their native haunts and is thoroughly versed on Indians than any other woman in the country. She has 2,432 employes in her charge and disburses yearly more than $1,000,000. She always has shown a keen sympathy for the Indians and she understands not only their second side but their poetic folklore. She receives $3,000 a year from Uncle Sam.

"PLAY BALL"
Business is "play" with a breakfast of
the dainty, delicious
Corn Flakes
(Toaste
"The Best After All"

FOR THE BUST

A new method of home treatment for the development of the bust, established by a famous physician, who used it with great success in a large practice, can now be obtained in this city.

Bovea is for only one thing—to increase the bust, and it does not affect other parts of the body. It is so uniformly successful that the local agents are instructed to sell it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it is not successful.

There is no massaging, no steaming, no rubber appliances, nothing but a scientific treatment that stimulates the natural growth of the bosom and gives an increase of from three to six inches in a few weeks. A three weeks' treatment costs only $1.00 at Houghton & Dutton, or sent by mail postpaid by the Bovea Toilet Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Eddie Foy Is Hero in New Summer Show

Summer revues as projected by those high-minded men who dabble in hot weather musical amusements, often turned in and lingerie turned out, are either bad or good—there is no middle ground.

It would be folly to overwork your typewriter in a critical review of "Up and Down Broadway" that seemed to have the audience at the Shubert Theatre last evening completely at its mercy. These observations are friendly, because "Up and Down Broadway" come into town a perfect stranger and in one short evening convinced everybody that it was the best summer musical show since the days of "Peggy from Paris."

The success of "Up and Down Broadway" was largely a matter of Eddie Foy, Emma Carus and girls, in which the attributes and qualities carried off an orange share of the honors. But you forget the millinery long enough to remind yourself that Eddie Foy has stopped floundering about in inane musical comedy; in this new show he has nothing to do but tell stories for his unhappy dramatic past. His comedy was fine stuff that tipped you on the funny bone and kept your laughter in constant agitation. Emma Carus was Foy comedy and was not to be taken too seriously, but it went straight to the mark.

There was an ample fullness to Miss Emma Carus's stage exercise that did not pass unheeded when she sang "Samson and Delilah" and "Mary Ann." Miss Carus landed hard on both feet in all of her song numbers, and it was useless to try to escape the delicious humor of her labor.

A Summer revue that is clear and logical would be an item as worthless from the start—each new production has been reason to it than its predecessors' nonsequently the one was more perfected last evening by the absence of fixed dramatic ideas. There was, however, a large measure of novelty in the treatment of the immortals from Parnassus who dropped in on good old Broadway to lift it from the despair of modern musical comedy. Here was a thread you could cling to if your trip was good.

The libretto offered a wide range of liberty in unconventional costuming that will have its reward in the salaries of the drama's patrons for the front rows of the theatre. While you could hardly call Broadway a suitable place of recreation in moments of high temperature, you could find no sound argument against Parnassus in that respect.

In musical numbers "Up and Down Broadway" was particularly rich. When the twenty-four square items of hustle had found their way out of the throats of the big company it was time to go home and reject upon the mysteries of the Summer show.

The chief disadvantage last evening's audience faced was its lack of understanding of the burlesque presented as a large audience. Passing of the "Third Floor Back," but there was enough that could be grasped to keep you on the rocking chair all the time.

The Shuberts have given us and Down Broadway" one of the funniest productions ever seen in Boston, with a wealth of costumes and girls to suit all temperaments.

Keith's.

Captain Fritz Duquesne, hunter and author, furnishes pleasing entertainment at the bill at Keith's this week, with descriptions of the African country, traversed by ex-President Roosevelt. Captain Duquesne's moving pictures illustrate his text in plain, but forceful language, he tells his own perfect adventures and those of others. A good idea is given of the jungle and the fauna.

Other good acts fill out an unusually fine bill. Mack and Rosenberg give some excellent comedy. James Horne presents "A Perfect Day," a concert play, in which he is assisted by Mabel Colcord, Frederick Mumby and Gordon Langdon.

John E. Hazzard appears in a brand new monologue that is a topnotcher. The Big City Quartet is a great deal like its name. Kaufman troupe of cyclists, Frank J. Conroy, and company, Charlie M. Rooks' Malls and Bart complete the bill.

American Music Hall.

Large audiences at the American Music Hall welcomed the production of Hall Caine's popular drama, "The Christian," which was presented by the Lindsay Morrison stock company yesterday with all the good points of the book and the popularity of the play when it was produced ten years ago. Several players acted roles which they had played in Manager Morrison's production of the same play three times ago at the Boston Theatre.

Wilson Melrose was the heroic clergyman, John Storm. He acted in a most capable manner the strongly dramatic scene where the fanatic determines to kill the woman he loves rather than permit her to continue leading what he thinks is a life of shame. Mary Sanders, who acted Polly three years ago, appeared in the same part. William J. Basson in Manager Morrison's last production as Lord Storm, but is Father Lampugh this week.

Miss Rosalind Coghlan made a charming, beautiful and ingenuous Gloria Quayle. Her performance was pleasing and satisfying. Others who performed creditably were Rose Morison, excellent as the big hearted Scotch woman, Mrs. Allendar; John Meehan, S. T. Klawens, Richard Pitman, Lawrence Eyre and Edward F. Nannery.

Castle Square.

Dear old "Rip Van Winkle," twined tenderly about the hearts of the American people by Joe Jefferson, lost none of his delightful characteristics as impersonated at the Castle Square Theatre last night by William Wolff of Boston in Robert Planquette's comic opera. The singing and audience faced was its old understanding of the burlesque presented as a large audience. "The Passing of the 'Third Floor Back,'" but Mr. Wolff created the role of Rip when the opera was produced at the same theatre seven years ago and his performance that night, intimate, shrewd, lovable character, full of humor, laughter and tears was done together. The picturesque setting of the white-whiskered outbreak with old clothing full of flecks and the body full of palms after he had slept twenty years, was a splendid piece of stage craft. Rip and elicited much sincere applause. Miss Ethel Brigh as Gretchen, Rip's wife, and later as Meenie, his daughter, was excellent, as was the singing of Harry Dunn, the genor.

Majestic.

Theatregoers will be fully compensated if they attend a performance at the Majestic Theatre this week, where "The Little Minister" is proving one of the star attractions of the season. Barrie's story of Scotch romance has been dramatized with rare skill by Allan Langdon Martin, and the production is very successful in its simulation of interpretation moods of dignity and youthfulness. Miss Ethel Barrymore is Babbie, the gypsy girl, and the solitary policeman at Thrums, respectively, are portrayed with rare skill by Lionel Barrymore and Robert Warwick. Messrs. Hartford, Erwin, Evans and Mackay, Miss Kelly are also satisfactory in their characterizations. The Lost Lady of Logan Dow, will be the dandified captain by Mr. Dunton comes in for much favorable mention. Other members of the cast are Messrs. Meisel, Hickey, Rooney, Franklin and Whitcomb, Misses Hale, Hide including Misses Webster and Miss Temple is attractive as Little Nell.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Girl in the Taxi" continues on her merry way at the Tremont Theatre, where Carter de Haven and his associates are providing laughter for hot weather playgoers.

Park Theatre.

William Hodge and "The Man from Home" are now in their last two weeks at the Park Theatre. The performance last evening was attended by a typical Hodge audience—large and enthusiastic.

Waldron's Casino.

There is plenty of fun in the entertainment at Waldron's Casino this week, in the two funny burlesques, "Johnnie Riley's Party" and "Little Miss Prince." The members of the big stock company are given exceptional opportunities to exploit their talents and the fun goes at a merry clip all through the burlesque.

Globe Theatre.

There was much to delight the playgoer at the Globe Theatre yesterday, where Mason and Lea headed the vaudeville bill with feats of marvelous strength. Several other high class vaudeville novelties and new motion pictures completed the programme.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

One of the real novelties of the season in vaudeville was presented at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday when John J. Till, Jr., and his manikin actors, delighted big audiences. Numerous other vaudeville numbers and a new list of motion pictures.

Austin & Stone's.

Charles Kirchman, an armless and legless wonder, continues as the sensation of the curio hall show at Austin & Stone's Museum. Although the man has neither arms nor legs, he gets about as easily as any one, and plays the piano, paints, sews and shaves.

Hub Theatre.

The Four Sullivans headed the bill at the Hub Theatre yesterday and they were assisted on the program by a half dozen other engaging vaudeville features. The picture show was up-to-date in every way.

Scenic Temple.

The new show at the Scenic Temple yesterday was made up of attractive vaudeville numbers, illustrated ballads and new motion pictures. There was also an incidental musical program.

Circus in Cambridge.

A second street parade of the combined circuses of Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers, which have their first performance at Charles River Park, Cambridge, last night, left the park at 9:30 o'clock today, passing through the principal streets of Cambridge. Last night's performance of the circus was remarkable for the great number of trained animal acts, and among them were a troupe of elephants that performed cleverly with the aid of collie dogs. There were a large number of other feature acts and the shows were a big hit.

One of the best troupes of acrobats was the Mercety group, in America for the first time. The Kimball sisters did some remarkable aerial feats and the two Prangs were good on the double trapeze. Miss Lowande, Miss Meers and Miss Rooney, equestriennes, furnished clever and artistic horseback riding. Other features that met with applause were the Pa Rellis, aerial-air performers, the two Octaneys and their trick dogs, and an exhibit by sixty-one horses.

Norumbega Park.

The vaudeville program in the new open-air theatre at Norumbega Park yesterday was the kind that made the trip to the park worth while. The Howard Brothers, with "flying banjos," headed the bill and set a fast pace for the other entertainers. The restaurant was splendidly patronized, too.

Lexington Park.

The attendance at Lexington Park on Sunday was the largest in the history of the park. The private dining booths at the Casino have been so much in demand that reservations in advance by telephone are necessary. There is a lively vaudeville show in the theatre.

Paragon Park.

As the season advances into real hot weather, the impression gains ground daily

War on "Rats" and "Puffs".

A widespread crusade is now being carried on everywhere against the wearing of "rats" and "puffs" by women. Department stores and other institutions where girls are employed are posting notices flatly forbidding such head dresses. Doctors are denouncing them as "unhygienic dust and germ catchers." "Rats" and "puffs" are merely unhealthy, but "rats" are the direct cause of falling hair and baldness in women. The [illegible] of veins in the scalp are destroyed by the heat and pressure of artificial masses of hair and fiber, and the natural result is baldness and disease. The best thing to use in restoring the scalp to a healthy condition is Birt's Head Wash, particularly in cases where there is dandruff, itching scalp and hair that falls out. This is the new scientific preparation with the full formula on every

SHE HELPS MAKE SHUBERT REVUE A BIG SUCCESS

VIDA WHITMORE

that there are few places on the Atlantic coast that offer the opportunities for recreation found at Paragon Park. There is a big free circus, while the Palm Garden provides unexcelled advantages for refreshment.

Wonderland Park.

Matt Henson's stories and pictures of the Frozen North will be one big feature at Wonderland, beginning Saturday, July 2. The North Pole show will be much appreciated these hot days.

Gloucester Boats.

The good old "North Shore Route" is attracting a few thousands of people every day. The weekday starting hour, 10 a. m., is sharp, sees the town's very best people down at the north side of Central Wharf, ready for the trip out into the blue ocean and up to quaint, old-fashioned Gloucester.

Provincetown Trips.

One of the most attractive of the historic places in New England is Provincetown, where the Pilgrim Fathers made their first landing. The sail across the bay to Provincetown on the steamer Cape Cod was enjoyed by a boat load of people yesterday.

Bass Point.

A trip to Bass Point brings so much solid enjoyment that there is little wonder at the crowds that are visiting that shore resort every day. Besides the excellence of the shore dinners and the amusement found in the theatre, the sail down the bay to Bass Point puts one in contact with cooling ocean breezes.

King Philip Trips.

The usual Monday crowd of pleasure seekers were on the steamer King Philip yesterday as she sailed out to deep water for six hours of fishing. A chowder dinner was served to passengers free of charge, and prizes were given for the largest catches.

Satellite Trips.

You cannot find any of the oppressive heat of the city on a trip to the fishing grounds on the steamer Satellite, and the big passenger list yesterday laughed at the sun and passed the day in real enjoyment. The fishing was good.

Nothing New

By KENNETT HARRIS.

I'VE a lively sparkling wit,
Virgin gold from mother ore—
Which description you'll admit
Seldom has been used before.
Still the thing that ought to score
Everybody seems to know.
That's what makes a fellow sore,
Some one said that long ago.

What is called a judy-spirit
I have often had in store
Waiting for a place to fit
In a dress it long to wore.
Then the blow will fall once more,
And a friend will clearly show,
From some old facetious lore,
Some one said that long ago.

Tell me what's the use of it.
Some one wit the past explore
Just to prove my funny bit
Hid its vogue in days of yore.
Born upon some distant shore,
Long-dead revelers would crow
"Cause she's something to adore."
Some one said that long ago.

L'ENVOI.

Still don't feign to sleep and snore,
Don't assert that whiskers grow
On my jokelets. That's a bore—
Some one said that long ago.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper in Boston and over **200,000** more than the next highest evening paper, and over **75,000** more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

DAY'S BEST STORY

THE telephone call of a suite of apartments in a ladies' boarding house is 190.

One young lady, a recent comer, answered the call, and was astonished to hear a man's voice inquire hurriedly: "Is this one-nine-o?"

When she could catch her breath the lady, who was a very proper young lady, indeed, replied: "I think not. Were we ever introduced?"

GIVES IT VALUE

THE pen's no good without the ink—
The ink's no good without the pen—
And neither's good unless you think
A thought worth while for busy men.
—Buffalo Express.

Weddings Hold the Interest of Society

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Even though most of the June weddings are now events of history, things matrimonial still continue of paramount interest with the fashionables. The one of importance to-day is that in New York of Miss Lydia B. Harman Brown, daughter of Mrs. William Harman Brown of that city and Henry Metcalf Fiske of Boston. It will be solemnized in the Church of Zion and St. Timothy. The bride has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss David-son Brown and Edmund Q. Sylvester is to serve as best man. The ushers are L. Manner Beard, W. Whitten Brown, Benjamin F. White and William Emerson, Mr. Fiske is a Harvard man, and is one of the masters of St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H.

* * *

Announcement has just been made that the wedding of Miss Petrella Toland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale Toland, and Gasper Griswold Bacon, son of Hon. Robert Bacon, American Ambassador to France, and Mrs. Bacon, is to take place July 16, at Aubrey, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Toland at Whitemarsh, Pa.

Ambassador Bacon and Mrs. Bacon arrived in New York last Wednesday from France in time for the graduation of their son, Elliot Cowdin Bacon, from Harvard this week and also for the wedding.

Miss Martha Bacon, who was one of the bridesmaids at Chase Day, will be one of the bridesmaids, and Robert Bacon, Jr., will be his brother's best man. The other bridesmaids will be Miss Salvadora Meade, Miss Helen C. Wright, Miss Anna Warren Ingersoll, Miss Cecelia Higgins and Miss Francis Stokes. Mr. Bacon and his bride are to make their future home in Boston. The Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton will assist in performing the ceremony.

* * *

A September wedding already being talked about is that of Miss Madeline Appleton, one of the prettiest of the younger Vincent Club girls, and Vincent Kidder, Harvard '08, which is to take place at Ipswich. Miss Appleton, who is the oldest of the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton, was the first of last year's debutantes to become engaged. Mr. Kidder, after graduating from Harvard, took a trip around the world and then entered the Harvard Graduate School. He has taken up anthropology for an profession, and is teaching that study at the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kidder, formerly from the West, but who came on to Boston in order to be near their son at college. They have just been in Arizona chaperoning Mr. Kidder in a encampment of the Building Sphinx, A. D. K. E. and sigma chiles. His elder brother, Homer Kidder, Harvard '00, was instructor in the English department of the university. Miss Appleton will make an exceptionally lovely bride, as she is tall and slender, of brunette coloring and erect, graceful carriage.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Brooks are at their Newport place, "Rockhurst," where they will remain until the middle of July. Then they will go to Manchester, where they have leased a cottage until November.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lotter are at Beverly for the Summer.

* * *

Mrs. James F. Norris, wife of Professor Norris of Simmons College, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lowell Chamberlain, at Georgetown, Me. Professor Norris is in Georgetown, D. C., prior to sailing on July 5 with Professor Norris for Europe, where he will spend some time in chemical research and study.

* * *

Mrs. S. Parkman Blake of Brimmer street is at her Summer home on Jersey avenue, Manchester, for the season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Francis (Jane Fuller) of Washington, formerly of Boston, have gone to Forrests, Me., for the Summer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Irins Croll of Beacon street and their family are occupying their Summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Adams of Commonwealth avenue and their family are at Beech Bluff for the season and are occupying Miramar cottage. Mr. William A. Paine and his family are at the same resort.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Sherburne of Brookline, with their children, are now occupying their Summer home at North Haven. Mrs. Sherburne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holl Harris of Baltimore, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holl Harris, Jr., of the same city, have also arrived at North Haven.

FEATHER DEMAND INCREASES

JAMES BUCKLAND of London, who is fighting for legislation to stop the traffic in feathers, spoke impressively the other day of the tremendous slaughter of birds that goes on because of the demand for plumes for women's hats. "Bird life," said he, "is being destroyed at an alarming rate by the killing of birds in the breeding season, when the feathers have full lustre, smoothness and elasticity. In 1903 1,536,000 egrets were killed in Venezuela for their plumes, but in 1906 the number was reduced to 267,000, the effect of ten years' slaughter. The same thing is going on in other countries. There has been an increasing demand in the last ten years for large white wings and tail feathers of the American jabiru, the largest except one of all the storks. In Lander alone 10,000 of these birds' quills are sold each year. Though the Government of India passed legislation limiting the exportation of skins and feathers, the plumage of the most beautiful birds from that country still are sold in London, showing that there is a large amount of smuggling going on.

This Bed Hammock ONLY 3.49

Made of Extra Heavy Duck, reinforced where the strain comes. Full size, 6 feet long, 2 feet 6 inches wide. Equipped with heavy straight grained hardwood frame (guaranteed not to break), galvanized rings, heavy ropes and wind shield, pockets in end. Our price, **3.49**

Mattress, $2.00 extra.

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Free Delivery Within 10 Miles of Boston — **$100** — *Freight, Paid to Any Point in New England*

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MURRAY'S

THE IDEAL SUMMER REMEDY

MURRAY'S LOTION is beyond doubt the most satisfactory remedy ever compounded for the removal of disfiguring eruptions on the face, hands and neck, caused by sunburn, mosquito bites, hives, prickly heat or poison ivy. MURRAY'S LOTION is colorless and leaves no stain or greasy feeling. It possesses natural healing qualities, rendering it beneficial to the most delicate skin. By its regular use such, chapped or scaling conditions of the skin are prevented or cured. If you are going away, buy it in the city before you leave. MURRAY'S LOTION is sold by all druggists, carefully packed, ready for your trunk or travelling bag.

No Alcohol No Opium No Grease

For Sale at All Druggists — **Two Sizes 25 & 50c**

LOTION

NOTE Charge purchases during the balance of June, will upon request, be posted on July accounts.

J. G. Small Company

SMART STYLE SHOP

523-525 WASHINGTON STREET

4.00 Taffeta Silk Petticoats for 1.50

Our Great July Clearance Sale Begins Wednesday

Six months ago this firm was re-organized and every dollar's worth of old merchandise was closed out; so this sale means our entire stock of new merchandise. Come tomorrow and you will find as great or greater bargains than at our store re-organization sale.

Every item here printed is worth your attention

Our July Clearance of Dresses

$19 for $35 blue, white, polka-dot foulard dresses.
19.98 for $40 foulard with chiffon overdress.
$15 for $25 aeolian silk dresses.
$25 for $40 crepe motor dresses.
12.50 for $19 lingerie dresses.
16.50 for $25 white lingerie dresses.
2.98 for $5 white and colored Chambray dresses.
2.98 for $5 white and colored Russian blouse dresses.
12.50 for $25 Panama dresses.
$15 for 27.50 tailored Panama dresses.
19.75 for 37.50 fancy serge Princess dresses.
19.98 for $25 Co-Ed cashmere dresses, silk trimmed.

Our July Clearance of Waists

98c for $2 tailored waists.
98c for 1.75 dotted Swiss waists.
98c for 1.75 dainty cross bar waists.
98c for $2 and 2.50 odd lots of waists.
1.49 for $3 all-over Hamburg lace trimmed waists.
1.49 for dainty batiste waists, hand embroidered fronts, lace insertion.
1.49 for $3 Dutch neck batiste waists, val. lace trimmed.
1.49 for $5 and $6 odd lots of silk waists.
1.98 for 2.98 and 3.50 dainty lingerie waists.
3.98 for 8.75 cluny and allover embroidered waists.

Our July Clearance of Coats

8.98 for $15 women's long black taffeta coats.
12.75 for 37.50 black satin coats for matrons and women.
$15 for $25 tan covert cloth coats.
19.98 for $35 pongee coats, trimmed.
$5 for $15 silk rubberized coats.

Our July Clearance of Skirts

2.49 for $5 white linen crash skirts.
2.98 for $5 natural Irish linen skirts.
$5 for 6.75 and $8 chiffon Panama skirts.
9.75 for 16.50 black French voile skirts, silk drops.

Our July Clearance of Millinery

1.50 for $6 and 7.50 trimmed hats.
$5 for $10, $15 and $20 trimmed hats.
$5 for 8.75 and $10 black ostrich plumes.
$2 for 3.95 and $5 women's black toques.
$2 for children's ribbon trimmed hats, were $4, $5 and 7.50.
1.98 for $5 and 7.50 Milan, Leghorn and fine chip shapes.
25c for 1.50 to 2.50 black chip and rough straw shapes.
25c per piece for $2 and 2.50 pieces of straw braid.
45c for $1 and 1.50 rough straw sailors.
2.95 for $5 and 7.50 automobile bonnets.
$15 for $25 black willow plumes.
$10 for $25, $35 and $40 trimmed hats.
3.95 for 6.75 Panama hats.
15c for 75c to $1 fine flowers.

Our July Clearance of Suits

19.98 for $35 gray homespun suits.
19.98 for $35 ecral colored homespun suits.
19.98 for $35 navy and black French serge suits.
19.98 for $35 and $39 light colored French serge suits.
$5 for 12.50 and $15 women's serge suits.
7.50 for 17.50 and $19 light and dark gray striped suits.
14.98 for $25 navy and black light summer serge suits.
19.98 for black and white shepherd plaid suits.
7.50 for $15 natural color linen suits.

Our July Clearance of RIBBONS and VEILINGS

10c for 25c taffeta and moire ribbon, all colors.
19c for 45c black and colored velvet ribbon.
15c for 35c and 40c colored satin ribbon.
10c yard for 25c mesh veilings.
15c yard for 35c and 40c mesh veilings.
$1 for $2 and 2.50 auto veils.
75c for 1.50 and $2 wash veils.
25c for 50c soft chiffon veilings.
98c for $2 and 2.50 Chantilly lace veils.

J. G. SMALL COMPANY

SMART STYLE SHOP — 523-525 WASHINGTON STREET

AIRSHIP WILL RACE AN AUTO IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, June 27.—The first match race between an aeroplane and an automobile will be run at Narragansett Park Saturday as an additional feature of Joe Seymour's exhibition flights in a Curtiss aeroplane. Lee Lorrimer, who has driven the Chalmers-Detroit car in several Vanderbilt Cup and many other big automobile races, has accepted Seymour's challenge to a mile race around the half-mile track.

Nothing more exciting can be imagined than the spectacle of a high-powered automobile tearing around a half mile oval, while overhead speeds the latest of man's wonderful creations. To drive a racing machine around the sharp turns of a flat-bottomed track at full speed is in itself the most dangerous of speed-feats so far devised by man. Added to this is the flight of the aeroplane, hazardous enough under the best conditions and rendered doubly dangerous by the presence on the track of the flying automobile.

"I'm willing to take the chance, if you are," Seymour said to Lorrimer when they talked the event over. "We'll be the first in the world to try it, and that seems to me to make it worth while."

"I'm game," said little Lorrimer, "I've been up against you in the Vanderbilt and I can't think of anything I'd like better than to race along under your aeroplane."

Each man will put up $500 as a wager, the novelty of the contest making it practically an even break.

Seymour says such a race will be the hardest any aviator has ever faced. He will have to make sharper turns than any aeroplane ever has made at full speed and the fact that he will fly comparatively low in order that the spectators may see that he directly above the fast track and makes no short cuts will add to his peril.

Lorrimer is one of the nerviest drivers of automobiles in the world. His best race in New England was at Lowell last year when a Chalmers-Detroit car broke down just as he was about to win the contest. Seymour has an equal record for daring as a driver, and both men have had many miraculous escapes from death.

ITALY SHAKEN BY NEW EARTHQUAKE

ROME, June 28.—A violent earthquake caused heavy damage to-day on the east coast of Italy, near the Gulf of Manfredonia. Hundreds of persons are reported killed, but as far as known no one was killed. Hundreds of people are camping out of doors to-day, while a severe storm is raging.

PROVIDENCE MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

PROVIDENCE, June 28.—Samuel A. Horrocl, seventy-five years old, committed suicide to-day by inhaling gas in his room at No. 84 Aborn street. Horrocl was once well to do, and it is thought that financial losses caused him to commit the act.

EX-SHERIFF CHAMBERLAIN DIED TO-DAY

WORCESTER, June 28.—General Robert H. Chamberlain, for eighteen years sheriff of Worcester county, and prominent in the Republican party in Worcester county, died early to-day at his home here, No. 3 Oberlin street. General Chamberlain resigned the position of sheriff in January, after talk that he had been really pushed to the wall by the Republican machine. He celebrated his seventy-second birthday June 15. He had been ailing since he was stricken with paralysis two years ago.

Born in Worcester, June 16, 1838, he served as machinist in his early years. September 25, 1862, he enlisted in Company A, Fifty-first Massachusetts Regiment, as sergeant. After being mustered out, he enlisted in F Company, Sixtieth Regiment, as lieutenant. He was later appointed captain, serving until 1864, when he was mustered out. He joined the State militia, being made brigadier-general of the Third Brigade in 1898.

In 1870 General Chamberlain was made superintendent of sewers of Worcester and served until 1888, when he was appointed master of the House of Correction at Worcester, by Sheriff A. B. R. Sprague, who died a month ago. In 1892 he was elected sheriff of Worcester county to succeed Samuel G. Nye. He resigned in January and was succeeded by Benjamin D. Twitmell of Fitchburg. Governor Draper's appointee.

General Chamberlain was a prominent Mason. He leaves a widow, formerly Esther Browning, whom he married in 1865, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles B. Wetherby and Miss Mabel S. Chamberlain. One brother survives, Thomas Chamberlain, Jr., of Boston.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY HOUSESMITHS

At the meeting of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union in Wells Memorial Hall contests developed for the offices of business agent and international delegate. Michael J. Young was re-elected business agent for his tenth term, and was also chosen delegate to the international convention for the fifth consecutive time. The others elected are: President, E. J. Higgins; vice-president, J. J. Pierce; second vice-president, W. F. O'Neil; recording secretary, D. Sullivan; financial secretary, D. R. Stewart; treasurer, D. J. Sullivan; sergeant-at-arms, J. Murphy; conductor, J. Goodwin.

LOSS OF LIFE BY KENTUCKY CYCLONE

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 28.—Telephone advices received here to-day say that a cyclone struck Floyd and Scott counties in the mountains last night and caused considerable loss of life. More than twenty houses were wrecked.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

LOCAL MARKET OPENS WEAK

Practically every factor of importance in securities seems has accepted the dictum of "housecleaning." "Over-extension" must be "cured"; everybody must "draw in their lines" and be prepared for the "Autumn crisis."

$ $ $

Crop conditions are good, and business is good, but everybody believes everybody else is bad. Everything is going to be reorganized and made perfectly honest. Only the truly good are to have anything to say any more. The bad men are selling out, and that means nearly everybody.

$ $ $

The question asked a fortnight ago may be repeated: Are the natural commercial forces of the country formidable enough to surmount the effect of high finance's pessimism? Finance obviously is against the country in the stock market. But can it go farther? Can its blight affect business fundamentally?

$ $ $

All the new known factors in the stock market are encouraging, but in spite of that the market seems headed downward. The most dangerous market is the one that goes contrary to daily developments, for that usually means the big people are liquidating. The big people all admit privately that they would rather have cash in the bank than securities in the safe deposit box, for the reason in so simple that nobody will believe it. Confidence has been destroyed.

$ $ $

Several very strong operators have been unloading Hawley very quietly for a week. They say he has obtained all the railroads needed and has therefore no further object in supporting his market. Besides, some of his strongest supporters are getting heartless on everything in the Street, and Hawley will be compelled to withdraw support in self-protection. His stocks therefore seem to be legitimate prey for the bears. The bears are ignoring the fact that Hawley lines are located chiefly in the corn belt and will get unusually large tonnage next year if the present promise of the corn fields is fulfilled.

$ $ $

Atchison stock seems to be doing nothing but maintains its loyalty to President Ripley, who says the railroad law is a bad thing. New York Central is also suffering from the confession made by President Brown in a moment of bad temper. Some day, yet for a road that is spending a hundred million dollars improving property it does not own, New York Central is doing very well in the stock market. The Vanderbilts are flounders all right.

$ $ $

About a week ago the strength of Consolidated Gas was pointed to as evidence that the directors were going to declare a dividend somewhat in keeping with the earnings of the company. For the hundredth time the Street believed it. The money is there and it is only a question of time when the directors get enough money milking the market to make them sorry for the ordinary stockholder.

$ $ $

Weakness of the Hill stocks is due not so much to the expected shrinkage in the Spring wheat yield as to the excessive railroad mileage in the Northwest. The St. Paul's new line may have been sick lings, but the Hill roads no longer have a monopoly. Besides, Mr. Hill has to compete with the Canadian Pacific in the Northwest, and the Canadian Pacific may be compelled to reduce its freight rates as the result of an agitation in Canada along that line. The Great Northern's Canadian extensions are earning a net loss, although two of them are rather profitable. Northern Pacific has been bought the last week by unfortunates that were even enough to headquarters to get inside information on a melon that is ripening. If the Canadian Pacific starts to reduce rates the Hill stocks will go a-tumbling.

$ $ $

Copper, of course, joined the group of demoralized stocks, but it behaves very well considering how bad it ought to be to be consistent. The Amalgamated announced a reduction in mining operations in the Butte camp. The mines will be worked full capacity only five days in the week. This is supposed to be a bull argument on the stock, but nobody outside of the headquarters of the company can see it that way, since the low cost producing mines are not limiting their output. If it is really a bull argument it can only mean that in the mines where production is to be cut down it is costing more to produce copper than it sells for in the market. The metal was a shade lower.

$ $ $

Amesbury, Mass., has awarded $30,000 3 per cent. serial bonds to George A. Fernald & Co. at 100.819.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Amal. Nev.	9c	8¾c	9
Algomah	9½	9	9
Bohemia	6¾	6	6¾
Boston Ely	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
Calaveras	8¾	8	8¾
Chemung Mfg.	4¾	4½	4¾
Chief Con.	1 11-16	1⅝	1⅝
Cortez Cop.	6¾	6	6¾
*Crown Reserve	3	3	3
Davis-Daly	1¾	1½	1¾
Dom. Syndicate	10¾	10½	10¾
First National	9¾	9¼	9¾
Goldfield Con.	9	9	9
Inspiration	7½	7⅛	7½
Lacaita	84c	84c	84c
La Rose	4¾	4⅜	4¾
Majestic	40c	36c	40c
Mass. Coal	47c	45c	46c
Nevada Utah	57c	55c	57c
Ohio Copper	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
R. I. Coal	6	6	6
Raven	29c	28c	28c
Ray Central	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Rockwell	5	5	5
Tonopah	9	9	9
Verde Mines	9¼	9	9¼
Yukon Gold	4¼	4⅛	4¼

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Argo	70c	69c	69c
Cactus Devel.	2 9-16	2 9-16	2 9-16
Champion	5c	5c	5c
Chino	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
Cobalt Con.	10¼	10	10¼
Ely Con.	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Giroux Con.	9	9	9
Mackinaw	5c	5c	5c
National Explor.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nipissing	2¾	2¾	2¾

*Ex dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Noon
Atch., T. & S. F.	100⅞	99⅝	100⅛
Balt. & Ohio	109¾	108⅝	108⅝
Brooklyn Rap Tr.	79½	77¾	78⅜
Canadian Pac.	190¾	189¼	190⅛
Ches. & Ohio	76⅜	75¼	76
Chic. & West	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
Chic., M. & St. P.	132¼	130⅞	131⅝
Chic. & N. W.	145⅞	143¾	143⅞
Col. & Southern	56	56	56
Denver & Rio G.	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
Erie	32⅝	32¼	32⅜
Erie 1st pfd.	43½	43¼	43⅜
Gt. Northern pfd.	127¼	125¾	126⅜
Illinois Central	131	131	131
Interborough	18	17⅝	18
Int.-Met. pf.	40⅜	39	39⅝
Kan. City Sou.	26	25¾	25¾
Kan. City Sou. pf.	65⅝	63⅞	63⅞
Louis. & N'ash.	145¾	144⅝	144⅝
Mex. Nat. Tex.	34½	34¼	34¼
Missouri Pacific	65	64	64⅜
N. Y. C. & Hudson	113¾	113¼	113¼
N. Y., Ont. & W.	43	42¾	42¾
Norfolk & West.	90½	90	90
Northern Pacific	123⅜	121⅝	122⅝
Pennsylvania	129¾	129¼	130¼
Reading	150⅝	149⅝	150⅜
Rock Island	28	27¾	28¼
Rock Island pf.	80	80	80
Southern Pacific	118⅝	117⅜	118⅛
Southern Ry.	24⅞	24½	24⅝
Texas & Pacific	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
Union Pacific	166½	165¼	166⅛
Union Pacific pfd.	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛
Wabash	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
Wabash pfd.	41	39⅝	41⅛

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	61⅞	61¼	61⅜
Am. Ag. Chem.	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜
Am. Car & Fdy.	52	52	52
Am. Cotton Oil.	61¾	60½	60⅝
Am. Beet Sug.	32¾	32⅜	32⅜
Am. Ice Secur.	23	22⅝	22⅝
Amer. Locomotive	40½	40¼	40¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	73	72⅝	72⅝
Am. Sugar Ref.	119	118⅝	119
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	136	135¾	135¾
Am. Tobacco	93⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Anaconda Copper	38	37⅝	37⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝
Com. Gas (N. Y.)	134	133¾	134
Distill. Secur.	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Gen. Leather	35	34⅝	34⅝
Int. Pump.	42⅞	42⅛	42⅞
National Lead	71¾	71¼	71¼
Northern Ore	57	56	57
Pacific Mail	29	28	28
Peop. Gas	106	105½	106
Rep. I. & Steel	31⅝	30⅞	31
Sloss-Sheffield	39¾	38⅝	38⅝
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	109½	109½	109⅝
U. S. Rubber	53⅞	53⅜	53⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	115¾	114	115
Utah Copper	41¾	40⅝	41
Va.-Car. Chem.	57¼	56⅝	57

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

The following range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

LAND COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
East Boston	8	8	8

MINING STOCKS.

Arizona Commercial	14	14	14
Atlantic	6	6	6
Butte Coalition	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Calumet & Arizona	52	52	52
Copper Range	69¾	68¾	69¼
Granby	35	34	34
Greene-Cananea	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Mass.	2	2	2
Nevada	44	44	44
Nevada Con.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
North Butte	24⅛	23½	23⅝
Old Dominion	35½	35¼	35¼
Osceola	128	128	128
Parrot	24	24	24
Shannon	9¼	9¼	9¼
Tamarack	50	49	50
Utah Con.	20¼	20¼	20¼
Wolverine	110	110	110
Wyandotte	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am. Pneumatic pref.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Mass. Gas.	81½	81½	81½
Mass. Gas pf.	93	93	93
United Fruit	101	101	101
United Shoe Mach.	56	55¾	55¾
Isle Royale	16	16	16
Lake Copper	47¾	46¾	46¾
U. S. Smelting	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜
Belaklava	14	14	14
Giroux	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
Kerr Lake	8½	8¼	8¼
Nipissing	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
North Lake	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Superior	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

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One Hundred Dollars

Or More Deposited With the

EXCHANGE TRUST COMPANY

Will give you an indisputable method of paying your bills, a strong bank reference and identification.

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Daily and Sunday, 1 week, 11c
Daily and Sunday, 2 weeks, 22c
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An escort will personally Conducted Tours to Yellowstone National Park.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

AEROPLANE RACES

AVIATION WEEK AT ATLANTIC CITY

It is not a far cry back to "Darius Green and his flyin' machine" when aerial navigation was considered impossible.

To-day Atlantic City is preparing for a great Aviation Meet from July 2 to 11, when three of the greatest flyers of the modern world will demonstrate their mastery of the air.

Glenn H. Curtiss, the holder of the world's record for speed, will fly daily from July 4 to 11.

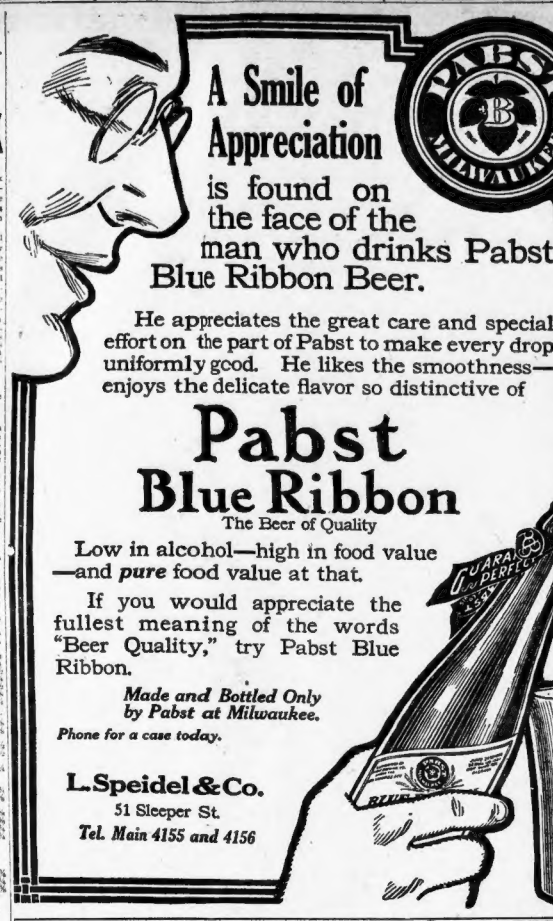
Walter E. Brookins, who holds the record for high flying, will give exhibitions July 7 to 11 in a Wright aeroplane.

This is the first contest between the Wright and Curtiss machines.

It is also expected that Charles K. Hamilton, the great long-distance aviator, will be present and race from July 7 to 11.

There will be prize events each day, including a fifty-mile flight over a five-mile circular course, and prize high flying, July 7 to 11, directly over the beach front and ocean.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is the direct route to Atlantic City, and excursion tickets are on sale from all points.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is found on the face of the man who drinks Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.
He appreciates the great care and special effort on the part of Pabst to make every drop uniformly good. He likes the smoothness—enjoys the delicate flavor so distinctive of
Pabst Blue Ribbon
The Beer of Quality
Low in alcohol—high in food value—and pure food value at that.
If you would appreciate the fullest meaning of the words "Beer Quality," try Pabst Blue Ribbon.
Made and Bottled Only by Pabst at Milwaukee.
Phone for a case today.
L. Speidel & Co.
51 Sleeper St.
Tel. Main 4155 and 4156

Theatres.

SHUBERT Eves. 8:00 Mats. 2:00
BIGGEST AND BEST SUMMER SHOW EVER IN BOSTON
BEST SEATS $1.50 WEDNESDAY $1.00 MATINEES
EDDIE FOY
In a Revue of Revels of 1910
UP and DOWN BROADWAY With EMMA CARUS And
A Company of 150.
First American Reproduction of a Typical French Revue.
Chorus of Bewildering Beauties.

KEITH'S
Have You Seen the Hippopotamus?
CAPT. DUQUESNE
Big Game in Africa
Great Show for Children
Jack Hazzard, James Horne & Company, Lamberti, Mlle. Malita and Her Lions, Cross and Josephine, Claude M. Roode and
GREAT KAUFMANN TROUPE
Overture at 1:30 and 7:00

PARK Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
26th WEEK! Last 11 Nights, 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
Ex. Mat. July 4.
WM. HODGE
In the Success of the Century
The Man from Home
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

MAJESTIC Souvenirs Next Tuesday Matinee
Professional Matinee Thursday
MATINEE EVERY DAY—25c
CHARLOTTE A Dramatic Version of The
HUNT LittleMinister
Stock Company. Next Week "EAST LYNNE"

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
"COOLEST SPOT IN BOSTON"
10° COOLER THAN THE STREET
Daily Mats. & Eves., 50c, 25c, 10c
LINDAY MORISON STOCK CO. IN
"THE CHRISTIAN"
WILSON MELROSE and Favorites
NEXT WEEK—The Battle. First appearance here Sunday.

Castle Sq. SUMMER OPERA SEASON
Mats. Wed., Thur. & Sat. at 2 Eves. at 8
RIP VAN WINKLE
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter Street
Next Week—The Bohemian Girl
WALDRON'S
CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
Only Burlesque Show in Boston.
GLOBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 10¢
13—TO—1 P.M.

Amusements.

JOY LINE $2.40 NEW YORK
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
NEW YORK, via Trolley and Boat, $2.25
Modern Steel Screw Steamships GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BETWEEN PROVIDENCE AND PIER 19, EAST RIVER, NEW YORK.
Through Trolley Cars from Post Office Square, Boston, 3:00 P. M. and 3:20 P. M. trains from South Station connect at Providence with Joy Line Steamships. New Management. Improved service.
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LAST TIME—TODAY
CAMBRIDGE Charles River Park NOW
FOREPAUGH and SELLS CIRCUS
One Ticket Admits to All. Children under 12 Half Price. Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale at Music Hall's Dept. store, Central St., Cambridge.

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TOMORROW AT 3:15
NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS
BROOKLYN
Mon., Tues., Wed.—Brooklyn
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's 344 Washington St., Capehart's, Hook & Adams House, Caskin's, Lenig's and Parker's.

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Band Concerts Shore Dinners
Knickerbocker Theatre
Musical Comedy and Japanese Monkey-moon. 20 Artists. 10c, 20c, 30c.
Round trip ticket 50cr entitles holder to seat at any vaudeville matinee.
Steamers leave Olis Wharf at 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 p. m. Returning from Bass Point at 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:45 p. m. Music Point only.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO NORUMBEGA PARK
Open Daily at 10 A. M.
VAUDEVILLE 2:30 and 8:15 NEW COVENT OPERAS
Restaurant. Zoological Garden. Etc.

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COMING JULY 2nd
MATT HENSON
Wireless with Peary to Jet DASH TO THE POLE.
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BOSTON to NEW YORK $2.25
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Special through car leaves Post Office Square, Daily and Sunday at 3 P. M. Tickets and information at Pass. Dept., 6 S. St. Sts., 209 Washington St.
To Providence or Fall River 75c

Profit by Reading American Want Ads. Every Day and Sunday

LITTLE METZ AUTO MAKES RECORD RUN

By J. C. KERRISON.

The lightweight Metz car of Waltham, Mass., has just completed a phenomenal run covering nine States in one day, at never before accomplished by automobile or locomotive or any other means of travel. This in itself shows the rapidity with which the small, lightweight car is coming to the front.

The car driven by J. C. Robbins of Waltham, carrying D. H. Miller as observer, started at 12:01 o'clock on the morning of June 21 at Iron Hill, Md. Wilmington, Del., reached at 2:15 a.m.; Philadelphia, Pa., 4:10; Trenton, N. J., 6; New Brunswick, 7:30; Newark, 8:15. Miller took the wheel at New York, leaving Columbus Circle at 9:11:15. Bridgeport, Conn., was reached at 2:35, New Haven, 3:30, and Hartford at 5:15, arriving at Springfield, Mass., at 7:30 p.m., from which point the car was driven by John McGann, arriving at Worcester, Mass., Northampton, 8:30; Greenfield, 10:15; Vernon, Vt., 11:05, arriving at Winchester, N. H., 11:45 p.m.

The average distance traveled on one gallon of gasoline was thirty-five miles, and the quantity of lubricating oil used was only slightly in excess of one pint to 100 miles. This shows clearly the practicability of the small, modern, lightweight runabout for country use as well as for city, and it is of interest to note that twenty cities were crossed, eighteen of which had a population of over 20,000 each.

The latest addition to the White Company's constantly growing line of steam pleasure cars is a motor vehicle termed a new type of closed car known as the White Gasoline Coupe.

LOST AND FOUND

Umbrellas are not always "picked up" for personal use. This column gets them back, even! No Matter what the article may be, when you find out that it's "gone," come right to this column for relief.

TEAM STOLEN.

STOLEN from 93 Green st., June 1, very dark chestnut mare, weight about 950, near ear both knees scarred, white hind foot, white face, long mane, lined sweat pad. Liberal reward offered Storm's Livery Stable, 93 Green st., Jamaica Plain.

LOST—Saturday, June 25, a gold bracelet; suitable reward paid.

LOST—Sunday, June 27, a pocketbook, dress suit case containing a suit of riding breeches, puttees and spurs, a suit of clothes, a pair of overalls, suit case and contents in GEORGE S. CHASE, 15 State st., room 31.

LOST—Saturday, June 25, large black monocle pocketbook containing about $10 in bills and owner, whose name is stamped on the inside. Liberal reward by returning to Boston Post or American office.

LOST—Saturday, the 25th, on the Charles River, an 18-ft. Beardsley canoe. Return to HAMMOND BOAT HOUSE, Charles River Road.

LOST—Silver mesh bag marked "M. E. D., 1905"; reward if returned. W 982, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

SPECTACLES OF UNION 14 carats, rolled gold plate, warranted 20 years, at offices and factories of United States Optical Co.

A LADY living in country would care for fire or more children under 12 mos. Address NURSE, P. O. Box 121, Portland, Me.

NURSE would like confinement cases at her own home; terms reasonable. 1 Bay State road, Boston.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; job printing, neat work, prices right. BRIEF PRESS CO., Boston.

NURSE and masseuse; scalp treatment best of refs.; terms moderate. M 553, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

WILL RICHARD HAYES, cook, please communicate at once with the FRATERNITY HOUSE, 31 Centre st., Portland, Me.?

Printing.

PRINT WITHOUT INK—It's fun, it pays; 2c gets details, or stitch sample cards. We pay 100 upon ordering printing of your own; it's free, so can't beat that. SCOTT, room 37, 3 Tremont row.

Barter and Exchange.

SECOND HAND TAILORING MACHINES and presses bought, sold and exchanged; repairing exchanged. quests each. BOSTON SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 3 Tremont row.

ONE 10 H. P. upright boiler, nearly new; one 250 light alternating current generator, new; clean, or will exchange for scrap. W 519, Boston American.

EDISON Home Phonograph; 25 used records; exchange for B. Series or long wave; also violin, violin for cornet. Call 149 Market st., Brighton, Mass. or before 12:30 noon; take subway, Boston.

NEW STEAM TRUCK—1,000 capacity; trade for 2 horse truck and harness. Address 1 Chilton st., BURNHAM 241 Newbury st., Wollaston.

PRINTING, lowest prices; estimates free for bookbinding or printing. R. A. DINSMORE, 1227 Tremont st.

WANTED—18 to 25-foot show or railboat; will pay cash part prize to trade. PERKINS, 13 Union pk., Boston.

STEAM ENGINE, 8 H. P., boiler, complete; will sell or exchange. EMPIRE EXCHANGE, 3 Tremont row.

Travel and Transportation.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
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Numidian..... July 15 Pretorian..... Aug. 12
Second Cabin, Glasgow and Derry, $42.50 upward. Third class rates to and from Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool. Prepaid steerage rate $31.50. Excursion tickets, one way and round trip. Children half rates. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

Schools and Colleges.

Summer Session Comer's Commercial School, Boylston st., Boston. Opens JULY 5TH; prepare for high-grade positions in shorthand and bookkeeping and note engagement. Bridgeport, Conn., Hartford, Springfield and Worcester also. Call or write for catalogue. Best thorough, reliable and economical school; call, write or 'phone (ex. 569) for particulars. 6250 Washington st., cor. Essex.

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PATENTS

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1904, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
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On foreign subscriptions add postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 2 cents per copy Sunday.

Male Help Wanted.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen for Boston and suburban work; apply FRANKLIN ELECTRIC CO., 602 East First st., South Boston.

ARTISTS wanted; also one solicitor on all branches. Apply R. H. PATTEE, Lynn Park, Lynn.

CUTTER wanted, experienced on rubber suiting clothing; must be capable of taking charge of cutting room; must have good references. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 99 Bedford st., Boston.

GRANOLITHIC FINISHER WANTED. Work for all winter; at union wages. Apply O'CONNOR & ANGLIM, 1 Oxford st., cor. Devonshire st.

GENTLEMEN who appreciate an artistic hat and feel, good style and workmanship call on CAVA, 24 Tremont row.

SALESMAN to handle consumers' gas; selling specialty goods; not daily. NEW ENGLAND SUPPLY CO., 10 Pelham st., Boston, Mass.

SOLICITOR wanted—A first-class man to call on stores and water heaters. Apply ROCHESTER GAS LIGHT CO., Rochester, N. H.

CHAUFFEUR wanted; must be sober and reliable; good wages and steady position. Apply at 1 Arlington st., Boston.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 3 Allen st., Boston, Mass., there are always all kinds of help wanted; no charge to employer.

WINISHERS—Wanted, for cushion seats; steady work; good wages. Apply Superintendent, 2250 Washington st., Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework; small family; good home for right party; wages $4 a week. Inquire 1 Bay State road.

MODEL—To pose for figure; 18 to 20; 5 ft. 4 in. American. 6 Tremont st., room 1.

WANTED—Girls to work on bed comfortables. Watertown Mfg. Co., Inquire for Mr. Burke, UNION SQUARE, Watertown.

WOMEN HOOKERS WANTED—Apply LEWANDOS & SIMSEY, Dept. Waterford.

100 CHORUS GIRLS wanted, ED KELLEY, 15 Court st.

Female Miscellaneous.

GIRLS WANTED TO LEARN MILLINERY. Call or write for free booklet, which explains how, and if presented any day this week will entitle holder to a free lesson. MISS M. F. HALL, 5 Winter st., Boston. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. CLASS LESSONS. Graduates assisted to positions. TUITION LOW. DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS. HALL'S SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, 5 Winter st., Boston.

LADIES wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; $15 to $25 per week; positions secured when competent. Call or write for free booklet. BODWELL'S, 25 Winter st.

YOUR old clothes made into the fashionable shape; $25, now $15.50; $20, now $12.50; $15, now $8.50. MRS. E. M. SMITH, Room 66, 174 Tremont st.

Employment Agencies.

BOOKKEEPER, lady, living in Jamaica Plain, $12. HOUTON & WARD, 43 Washington st., Boston.

AT MISS RING'S, 609 Washington st.—Laundresses, waitresses and help generally. Telephone, HOTEL HELP EXCHANGE, 3 Allen st.; all positions waiting, call at once. BUFFA, 28 School st., 18 Union st.

Female Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—Professional expert auditor, systematizer, established 1880, 30 years' professional experience; highest credentials; corporation auditing, bank balancing, commercial and legal accounting, 53 Devonshire st., room 1.

ALL ROUND cook, can do all kinds; new cooking, meat, other pastry, a good career, economical, competent; wages $5 to $6. 1 Bay State road.

A WOMAN wants work to do; pastry is an especialty. Call at 1 Bay State road.

CARETAKER—Lady wants position as caretaker; would like to travel; understands cooking; travel the summer months, and place 3 months in winter; best of city references. Address A 1, 1 Bay State road.

CHAMBER MAID—A neat colored girl wishes position as chamber maid or office girl; wages $5 per week; can be seen by day work. Address C. 1 Bay State road.

COOK—Young colored woman; very neat, desires position; wages $5 per week; references all kind of work; can be seen by day work. Address C. 1 Bay State road.

COOK—Young colored woman; very neat, desires position; wages $5 per week; references all kind of work; can be seen by day work. Address C. 1 Bay State road.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker desires a few more engagements; has had many years' experience in cutting and making of all styles; fit guaranteed; terms reasonable. 1 Bay State road.

DRESSMAKER—Plain sewing and alterations by the day; reasonable. Address A. 1 Bay State road.

DAY WORK—Neat, reliable colored girl would like day work; washing, ironing or cleaning; $1.50 and carfare; best of references; can be seen at 1 Bay State road. Address C.

DAY WORK—Wanted, by respectable colored woman, day's work, or laundry to take home; good washer and ironer; terms $1.50 per day. 183 W. Brookline st., Boston; first-class refs.

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman wishes plain work; $1.50 per day. Address A. 1 Bay State road.

GENERAL WORK—A colored woman wants work by the day; is an expert washer; 75c. hour, 9:2 Vernon st., Roxbury. Tel. 1357-2 Roxb.

GENERAL WORK—A colored woman would like to do washing or cleaning or chamber work in boarding house or private family; good worker. Call 1 Bay State road.

HAIRDRESSER wants position; 5 years' experience; British Automobile Club's certificates; useful French and English roads; 4 years in Boston; best of references; can drive and repair any make of automobile; open; an graduate of auto school; Cambridge, Mass. H. C. HAIRDRESSER, 1 Bay st., No. 1, Chelsea, Vermont.

LAUNDRESS—Work of any kind; for hand wash; good plainand workman; first class; ten years' experience. Address A. 1 Bay State road, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS wants work of any kind, $2.50 per day; good all-round workman; first class; ten years' experience. Address A. 1 Bay State road, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS wants work by day or set; reliable; good workman. A., Box 46, South Boston.

LAUNDRESS wants work by day; position in theatre or office. G 185, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS wants work by day; first class; washing and temperate. T 566, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—First class washing and ironing; engagement at end of season. Address A. V., Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, situation by young woman; good cook; best of references. Address A. V., Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, situation by young woman; good cook; best of references. Address A. V., Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL housework; girl, 2 in family; must be neat; wages $4 per week. Call 1 Bay State road.

GENERAL housework wanted by day or week; $2 per day. 202 Mass. av., Cambridge, room 3. Tel. 1357-2.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by a young woman; can do plain cooking; is the only girl; will be at 21 Kendall st., Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, by a colored girl; good home more than wages. Address A. 1 Bay State road.

GENERAL WORK—A capable girl, woman preferred, wanted by the day or hour. Address L. C., 626 Shawmut av.

GENERAL WORK—By day, hour or permanent, by a colored woman; good worker. Call 1 Bay State road.

GIRL—Age 15, would work to take care of child; small family; wages $3 per week. 1 Bay State road, Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted position as housekeeper by an elderly lady, good home preferred to wages; highest references furnished. Address A. 1 Bay State road, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted in lodging house or apartments; best of references. Address MRS. A. MERRILL, 24 Union Pk., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position by middle-aged woman; best of references. Address A. 1 Bay State road, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—A girl, 16, wants position in family; small wages; good home. Address 1 Bay State road.

HOUSEWORK—A girl, 16, wants position in family; small wages; good home. Address 1 Bay State road.

HOUSEWORK—Capable, wants position in small family; good home more than wages; can be seen by day or week. Address 1 Bay State road.

HOUSEWORK—A colored girl wants position; first class; highest references

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JUNE 28, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

90 AND 92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 28, 1910.

Three Most Important Words in Great Success

They Have Meant Millions In Our Day—Military Power, Religious Power and Governing Power in Other Days

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Two individuals—both successful—met "in desolate, wind-swept space" on the balcony of the Knickerbocker, in New York City, and talked about success—how to keep what you have, how to get more (more money, more power, more reputation, more hopelessly envious competitors, etc.).

One of these men, named Lasker, has already done more and succeeded more widely than he could reasonably hope to do, simply because he would not permit success to get away. Hardly out of his teens, this young person laid down rule after rule that would have made Solon, Pericles and Marshall jealous. Columns of brilliant, convincing words he spun out, like a spider unwinding its silk. It is that young man's business in life to spin out columns—the more columns the better.

By and by the other man—his name is Van Camp, and his business is feeding people—broke off the running web of Laskerian oratory and said:

"There's only one kind of success worth while, and that is BIG success. And you can put the whole secret of big success into three words. "I didn't invent or suggest the formula; it comes out of a speech by the president of the Santa Fe Railroad. But I can tell you from experience that he had the whole thing in a three-word nutshell:

"Organize.
"Deputize.
"Supervise.

"There you have the whole formula—the mystic, sacred words, the 'abracadabra' of modern business, and an 'abracadabra' that works, and has no magician nonsense about it."

Three things a man must do, to get the big success. And THOSE three words tell the three things.

He must ORGANIZE, so as to get a well-planned machine working for him.

Standard Oil, Steel Trust, a great railroad combination like Harriman's, or a great retail or wholesale business, has ORGANIZATION for its essential foundation. Without organization a big business could stand no more than a body could stand without the skeleton to hold it up.

It is the one big brain that organizes—lays the foundation—although lots of little minds may plan organization details.

First the man of success must ORGANIZE, and then he must DEPUTIZE, laying out work for others to do, selecting the men that can do it, and then LETTING THEM DO IT. Good men, as well as a good organization, must work for him.

A man may have all the intellectual power imaginable, but if he cannot DEPUTIZE his work, hand it over to others, and let them do it, he becomes the slave of his own organization, instead of being its master—and he spends his life as a sort of wet nurse for that organization, tied to all its details.

No BIG success for the man who cannot turn over his organization to others—and let them work at details and plans already laid down—while he goes ahead organizing and planning into the future.

But while a man must DEPUTIZE, he must also SUPERVISE. He must let go of the details, but he must NOT let go of the machine.

The power to supervise wisely and thoroughly is most unusual, most valuable. The man who supervises steadily, quietly, efficiently, is like the man who winds up a clock properly. He does not wind it too hard, or too little. He does not get nervous and wind it every few minutes. HE DOES NOT LET IT RUN DOWN.

If you are fussy, constantly watching and suggesting in your supervision, you lose the good effects of supervision.

Your men rely on you and your daily suggestions, instead of relying on THEMSELVES, and you ROB YOURSELF of their value.

Make your plan of success. Devise the machine—organize.

Get others then to work for you, a thousand if you can, or more, to multiply your power by a thousand. The work that others CAN do, LET them do—deputize.

But remember that the brain that organizes must watch and protect its child, and KNOW what it is doing—supervise.

There you have the law and the prophets of big success in the past and in the present.

Consider Napoleon, who ORGANIZED a campaign, DEPUTIZED his marshals to work for him, and SUPERVISED the whole; or John D. Rockefeller, who ORGANIZED Standard Oil, made such able men as Rogers, Archbold and a host of others his DEPUTIES, while still SUPERVISING the whole—you find the same three words at the bottom of success—"ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPERVISE."

Readers of the Boston American may profitably think over these three words—although they may never be called upon to do the work of a Napoleon or Rockefeller.

A man can organize even the simplest life effectively, and having made his plan, or organization, he can leave the work to certain DEPUTIES within his own mind. Those deputies are good HABITS.

If you decide to do a thing, which is organizing life, or NOT to do certain things, which is also part of organization, you can make HABIT your deputy, and habit will work for you, while you SUPERVISE and see that the plan is carried out.

The mind of the simplest man is a machine infinitely more complicated than the greatest trust or business in the world.

The Steel Trust has at work two hundred and thirty thousand men. In your brain there are millions and hundreds of millions of cells at work—each with its work to do, each capable of development—each in the future development of our race destined to important work.

Organize and supervise yourself, and make good habits your DEPUTIES; have them working for you and saving you trouble.

Also, let the LITTLE business man and manufacturer who hope to be big some day remember this:

A small thing grows big when properly directed. The men big and powerful now understood the three words, ORGANIZE, DEPUTIZE, SUPERVISE, when they were small men.

Those three words, properly understood and applied, will make of the small undertaking a big one.

NOW, WHAT'S IDIOT LOCKED THIS DOOR.
HURRY UP, FIND THAT KEY. LOOK FOR IT I'M HALF AN HOUR LATE ALREADY.
TAINT HERE.
T'AINT HERE.
CAUSSUL
LEMME WAIT I'LL GO DOWN THE FIRE ESCAPE.
AA-A-A-AW AORA Y'BASHFUL MITTEN YE.
AW QUIT YER LALLY-GAGGIN TOMMY —
WHERE'LL I PUT THIS, LADY!
LOOK, PLURIBUS, BABY HAS THE KEY ALL THE TIME —
KEY-KEY—

Tightwaddo, the Monk!

By GUS MAGER

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HELLO, UNCLE TIGHTWADDO,— I'VE COME TO VISIT YOU. PA SAID I COULD STAY 2 WEEKS.
AUNTIE, CAN I HAVE A SLICE OF BREAD AND BUTTER?
ALREADY!!
SAY, AUNTIE, AIN'T DINNER READY YET?
GREAT SCOTT!!
PLEASE, AUNTIE, CAN I HAVE SOME MORE POTATOES?
HE'LL RUIN US!
AIN'T WE GOIN' TO HAVE NO PIE, AUNTIE?
NO, YOUR UNCLE DOESN'T EAT DESSERT!
WE ALWAYS HAVE PIE!— I'M GOIN' HOME TO-MORROW!
THANK HEAVEN!

Free Ice Cream for Children

The Safe and Sane Fourth of July Committee Need the Co-operation of the Grown-Ups in This New Celebration

Up in this corner of the Boston American to-day we want to say a little word, in the strictest confidence, to all the grown-ups of the American's family who, once upon a time, were children. Those grown-ups who never were children, and who are glad they never were children, and who never wanted to be children, and who don't like children—everybody knows them, no matter how much they pretend—may walk right along about their business. They needn't stop and listen.

Now that they've gone, it's all about the Free Ice Cream for the children on the Fourth of July.

Ice cream for the Fourth; isn't that grand? And free; isn't that splendid?

The suggestion comes from the executive board of Boston's Safe and Sane Fourth of July Committee.

You know about the Safe and Sane Fourth suggestion. It is an effort to abolish fireworks of the dangerous sort, a plan to get away from ill-timed and so-called "patriotism." All the grown-ups enlisted in the movement were little folks, once, and they know all about the loss of life and limb that has resulted from deadly fireworks.

You cannot have a really sane sort of Fourth of July, of course, without the help of the children, and the children of Greater Boston are going to help. The children know that the President of the United States will be in Boston on the morning of the Fourth, they know that 30,000 school teachers from all over the country will be here, at the convention of the National Educational Association, and they will be on their very best behavior.

What will you do for the children?

Of course, the parade will be for them, largely, but you can't eat a parade! A parade don't make you any cooler. A parade isn't ice cream!

That stout party over there, who says he objects to such flippancy, was told at the beginning that he needn't stop to hear it. He never was a little fellow, and everybody knows it.

The suggestion is that there shall be eight ice cream booths at convenient spots on Boston Common. Free ice cream will also be distributed at the ward rooms in Ward 8 and Ward 7 and at eight schoolhouses, namely, the Bowdoin, the Brimmer, the Eliot, the Hancock, the Quincy, the Washington, the Wendell Phillips and the Winthrop. That makes eighteen Free Ice Cream booths.

For one hour, on the Fourth of July, Boston policemen will distribute printed tickets to the children for the mere asking. All the little folks will have to do will be to "ask a policeman." The time will be announced later.

How much, grown-up boys and girls, can you spare for the fund? None of the little people will be allowed to give anything. This is an undertaking for grown-ups.

You will find in the American to-day a little subscription blank to fill out. Write in the amount of your contribution, enclose the money, and send or mail it to the Boston American.

The American has been asked to give this assistance to the Free Ice Cream fund by the executive board of the Safe and Sane Fourth of July Committee. Every day, from now until the Fourth, a list of the contributions will be printed in the American. The money will be turned over by the American to Mr. Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of No. 16 State street.

It doesn't matter whether your gift be ten cents or ten dollars, but it does matter that you "do it now."

Give something. Give what you can. Help all the children to be happy on the Fourth of July!

Don't "let the other fellow do it." He may be waiting for you to do it. He may be one of those unhappy or unfortunate and miserable wretches, who "don't like children, anyhow."

So, give, and give quickly!

Every one can master a grief but he that has it.
—Much Ado About Nothing.

Little Bobbie

He Writes About Pa's Invention

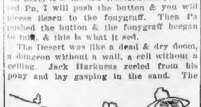
By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Pa was in his library a long time yesterday, & wen he cam out he sed Wife, I have invented three (3) grate invenshuns. I will be coining munny from now on. The first of my invenshuns I am going to tell you about right now. It is the grate Ottomatick Story teller. There

is a fongraff attachment, Pa sed, & the sound it makes is loud & cleer, but the grate part of my invenshun is the wunderful secret springs which runs the macheen. All you need is to touch one of these buttons, Pa sed, & each of the buttons is labeled. The labels, as you can see, are all different types of stories. The minute you touch one of these buttons, the grate secret springs begins to unroll, & that kind of a story begins to cum out of the fongraff. Then all you need is a young girl stenografter to talk it down on the typewriter, & the story is rote & it is then redy to be sold to a magazeen. Why, sed Pa, my fortune is made now. Think of all the stories I can sell to Bob Davis, for instans.

I will now give you & Bittel Bobbie a demonstrashun, sed Pa. You see this button here, it is labeled Western Story. Now, sed Pa, I will push the button & you will harken & to this is what it sed.

The Desert was like a deal & dry doom, a dungeon without a wall, a cell without a ceiling. Jack Harkness reeled from his pony and lay gasping in the sand. The



Bittel cayuse looked down at his fallen master, through red eyes. Nothing mattered now, reflected the cayuse. Turning his ears toward the north, he fell toward the south, and thus they lay, the master & the brute.

Then Pa shut off that button, & Ma sed Grate, that is a fine beginning for a Western story. That is nothing, sed Pa, jest listen to this one. Then Pa pressed a button wich was marked Business Novel, & the fongraff begean to talk aggeun:

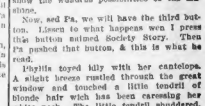
Come in!

Mr. H. G. Wood of the firm of H. G. Wood & Co., wheeled in his mahogany chair from his mahogany desk, wich he had recently bought at the auction sale of the failing firm of W. G. Wart & Sons, Limited.

What can I do for you? he asked, gruffly.

I, sed the intruder, a tall, handsome youth, whose clothes looked like the finest creashuns of C. M. Goose & Co., represent the firm of N. K. Steele & Bro., the famous importers of the cement first discovered and still jobbed by S. S. Sampson Sons Co., Ltd. I have come to ask you a favor.

For heavings sake, Ma sed, are you going to keep on pulling hishhus?? But it is a



business novel, sed Pa, & it only goes to show the wundrus possibilities of the machine.

Now, sed Pa, we will have the third button. Lissen to what happens wen I press this button nalmed Society Story. Then Pa pushed that button, & lis is what he read.

Phyllis toyed lily with her canteloupe. A slight breeze rustled through the great window and touched a little tendril of blonde hair wich has been caressing her white neck. The little tendril shuddered, as though scenting evil to come, & then fell into the cut glass bowl. It was a puff.

Just think, sed Pa, a year from today we shall be rich, rich beeyond our wildest dreems. I will tell you about my other 2 inventions tomorrow, Pa sed, & then he took his fongraff back & hid it in the library. I think Pa is making fun of Ma about short stories, because she has been trying to rite sum lately & most of them sound like the things wich Pa's fongraf sed.